

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Our 113th Year

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Soccer group offers half-million for fields

By Rebecca Piro

This April, Town Meeting will decide again whether to build three playing fields in Recreation Park. The proposal has failed twice before, in 1995 and 2000 – but this time, some residents and town officials are hoping that a gift of \$500,000 will make the deal too sweet to pass up.

The Andover Soccer Association has offered to donate \$500,000 over the course of 10

years for the construction of three multi-purpose playing fields at Rec Park, says Paul Conway, former association president. That would nearly cut in half the estimated cost of \$1.1 million to build those fields and other general improvements.

"There are a tremendous lot of kids that want to use the (potential) fields, and the only way to get these things is to make the sacrifices," Conway

(Continued on page 4)

Alleged shooter has 'amnesia,' says mom

By Rebecca Piro

The parents of Andover teenager Eric Roszkowski have posted bail for their son – who faces five South Carolina charges, including assault with intent to kill a police officer – and Roszkowski is back in this area, waiting

for a court summons. But Roszkowski's mother, Elizabeth Roszkowski, now says that her son is suffering from amnesia, and does not remember anything at all about the incident.

Roszkowski, 17, of Noel Road, was arraigned last

(Continued on page 15)



Photo by Tim Jean

Cleaning up? — Kevin Cronin soon could be tending bar at the only establishment in town where smoking is allowed. The Board of Health has offered support for a more restrictive bylaw.

BOH's anti-smoking law may give bar rare air

By Adam Groff

The Board of Health will submit a Town Meeting warrant article proposing to eliminate smoking in the few restaurants with variances, but it will not ask citizens to extend the smoking ban to stand-alone bars.

In a unanimous vote Monday night, the board ratified all but one of Health Director Everett Penney's proposals for the article intended to amend the existing anti-smoking bylaw, passed in 1994. He said the proposals were informed by studies from the Healthy Communities Tobacco Awareness Program. Healthy Com-

munities members were present at the meeting to give additional testimony, as were a number of citizens and Richard Pruneau, owner of the Park Street Pub, the one bar-only establishment in town.

Other proposals to be included in the article include the establishment of a local retail tobacco license, which the board will be able to revoke for violations of the law against selling tobacco to minors; increasing the fines for such violations; requiring that signs be posted in stores that sell tobacco; and banning cigarette vending machines in town, of

(Continued on page 6)



Photo by Tim Jean

Up, up and away — Emily Burke, a Bancroft student, grabs hold of a rope tow as she and others learn to ski at Bradford. Because of injuries, first-time elementary-school snowboarders have been banned from the program for a second year. Story, page 19.

Ellen Zappala named paper's general manager

Ellen K. Zappala has been named general manager of the *Andover Townsman* by Publisher Irving E. "Chip" Rogers III.

"I am excited to have Ellen on board. She is a very community-minded person and the town of Andover will greatly benefit from her presence," said Rogers.

Zappala, also the gener-



Ellen Zappala

al manager of the *Haverhill Gazette*, has an extensive background in advertising, and will handle all of the general operations at both the *Townsman* and the *Gazette*, including circulation and advertising.

"I look forward to working with the talented *Townsman* staff to serve our readers and the community," said Zappala.

(Continued on page 7)

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TownTalk

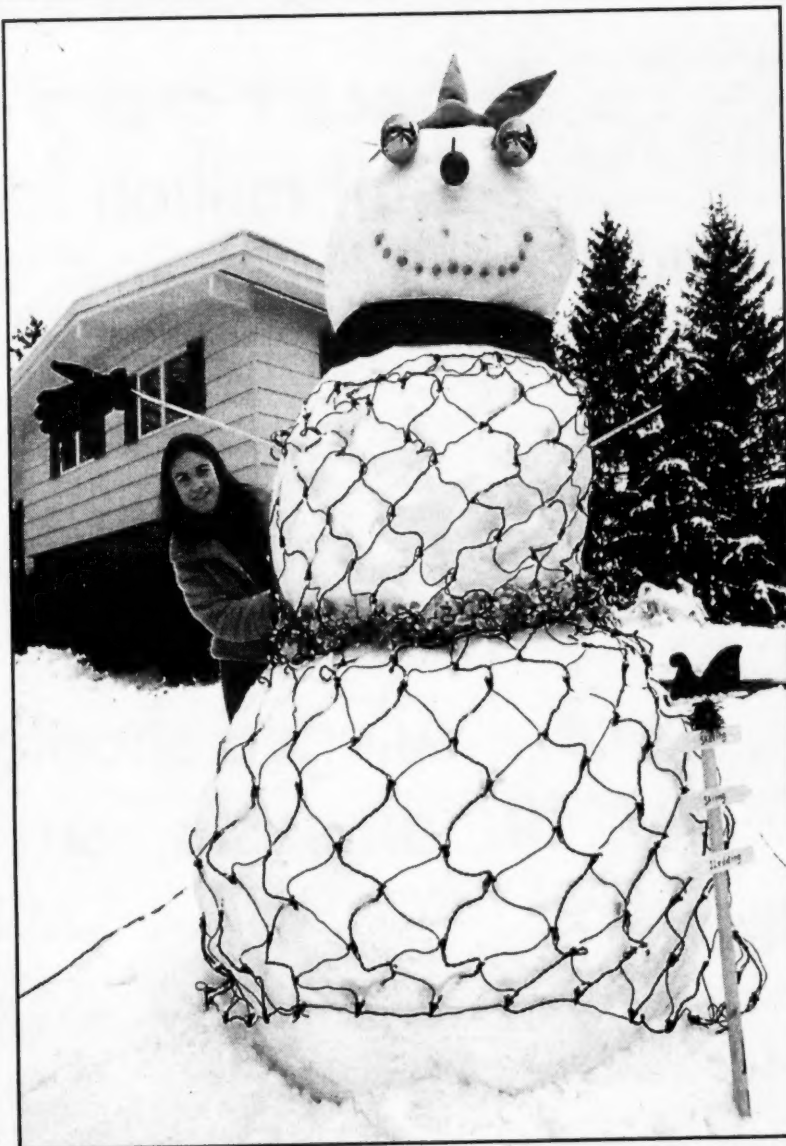


Photo by Tim Jean

Melt away, not cast away — Karen Chretien stands at 144 Lovejoy Road with "Wilson," named after Tom Hanks' tough-skinned friend in the movie *Cast Away*.

This Wilson's a ball, too

A group of Lovejoy Road kids from her home. "I think it's the greatest. It just does make you smile."

They used the latest round of flurries to create "Wilson," a giant snowman.

They named their snowman after the long-shot best-supporting actor nominee befriended by Tom Hanks' character in the movie *Cast Away*.

While the movie Wilson is volleyball-sized, the Lovejoy Road Wilson is more than eight feet tall and took more than two hours for Karen Chretien, her brother and their friends to create.

"Every time I drive by, I laugh," says Virginia Heislein, who passes the snowman on her way to and

FACE OFF IS ON



Ice thing to do — Some Noel Road skaters have enjoyed the use of a new rink. Vince Benenati surveyed his yard, bought materials and built a 36 by 80 foot rink behind his house for his son Vince and friends like his neighbor Sean Burke (above) to use.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Mayors, town managers breakfast set for Jan. 19

The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce's Government Affairs Committee is hosting the 8th Annual Merrimack Valley Mayors and Town Managers Breakfast on Friday, Jan. 19 from 7:30 to 9:15 a.m. at the Andover Country Club. Invited guests include Andover Town Manager Reginald "Buzz" Stapczynski. *Eagle-Tribune* editor Steve Lambert is the guest moderator at the event. Cost for the breakfast is \$15 for members and \$25 for non-members. For information call the chamber at 686-0900.

Mini health clinics

The Andover Health Department will offer a mini health clinic on Monday, Jan. 22 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Frye Circle. For more information, call the health department at 623-8295.

One week remaining for Town Meeting topic

The final date to file private warrant articles with the town clerk's office for Annual Town Meeting, scheduled to begin April 23, is Friday, Jan. 19 at 4:30 p.m. Call the town clerk's office at 623-8200 for information on how to obtain warrant-article forms, or stop by the town clerk's office Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Web question

Last week's *Townsmen* Web-site question was: What would most positively effect Andover's public health: a further smoking ban, stopping another area power plant, or another change?

Thirty people responded, one-third of them answering with "An extended smoking ban, forbidding smoking in bars." Six, or one-fifth, said "Stopping a proposed power plant," five said "Laws forbidding clustering of incinerators and similar facilities," and four said "A four-day work week." Five people responded with "Other," and some of the suggestions included banning fast food and opening a cigar bar.

This week's question is: This year's Town Meeting warrant may contain fewer articles than in the recent past, due in part to November's Special Town Meeting. Should the town regularly hold a Special Town Meeting?

To cast a vote, surf to <www.andover-townsmen.com>.

Ninth precinct is response to rising population

New precinct for Andover

With the population on the rise in Andover, Town Clerk Randy Hanson says there is a ninth precinct in the community's future.

This spring, she plans to erase the old precinct boundaries and redraw them to accommodate additional residents Andover has gained during the past 10 years, says Hanson.

The state allows only 4,000 people per precinct, registered and non-registered voters combined, she adds.

"As it got nearer to the end of the decade, I could see that the (population) figures were edging up over the 4,000 (mark)," says Hanson.

Though federal census numbers aren't due back until April, Hanson agrees with the secretary of state that Andover's population will hit around 32,000 - which leaves too little room to breathe in only eight precincts.

"If you try to get (that many people) through (eight precincts) in one day

to vote, you can get some pretty long lines," Hanson says. Staying at eight precincts also would not leave much room for population growth until the next time Hanson redraws the precincts, which could be in six to 10 years.

Hanson expects to complete the process by July.

- Rebecca Piro



File photo by Tim Jean

The next big election - the 2002 governor's race - may seem a ways off, but the state wants all communities to be ready for it, says Randy Hanson.

NEWS CALENDAR

Thursday, Jan. 11 Strategic Planning Task Force , town offices, second floor, conference room A, 7:30 a.m. Council on Aging , Senior Center, 36 Bartlett St., 8 a.m. Advisory Board, Health Communities Tobacco Awareness Program , 20 Main St., Town House, second floor, 11 a.m. Government Review Committee , town offices, second floor, 7:30 p.m.	Tuesday, Jan. 16 Zoning Board of Appeals , public hearing, West Middle School auditorium, 7 p.m. School Committee , town offices, School Committee room, 7:30 p.m. <i>Televised.</i> Conservation Commission , town offices, third floor, 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 17 Finance Committee , town offices, third floor, 7 p.m. Recycling Commit-	tee , town offices, second floor, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 22 Selectmen , town offices, third floor, 7:30 p.m. <i>Televised.</i> Tuesday, Jan. 23 Planning Board , town offices, second floor, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24 Patriotic Holiday/Korean War Committee , town offices, second floor, 7 p.m.
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Quote, unquote . . .

"I am now a convert!"

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski, explaining his change of heart that led him to favor a permanent assistant town manager. (Story, page 14.)

"Once again we played a poor first period. But being idle for a week had a lot to do with it. I think the kids still had jingle bells ringing in their heads. We bounced back with excellent second and third periods."

Hockey coach Bill Cullen on team's play against Haverhill. (Story in AHS Roundup, page 28.)

"I would not enter your establishment, and I would not allow members of my family to enter your establishment, because I consider it a threat. But for those adults that would choose to enter your establishment, knowing the risks, I feel that I would be infringing on their freedom if I denied them that choice."

Board of Health member Dr. Daniel Coleman to Richard Pruneau, owner of the Park Street Pub, at Monday's meeting. (Story, page 1.)

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Fields forever?

(Continued from page 1)

says. "We have room in our budget that we can make a contribution to the cost initially, and then by minor increased fees we can fund a contribution over the next 10 years. We'll put \$50,000 down now and then again for the next 10 years."

Plant and Facilities Director Joe Piantadosi saw a Rec Park proposal fail last year, but he hopes that town officials, the Finance Committee and residents will be encouraged by the soccer association's offer. "It might be a much more attractive project to the Finance Committee and to residents if a private group is willing to pay a substantial portion of it," he says.

Not only would the donation help build three new fields at Rec Park, but it would benefit all the fields in town, which are utilized to their potential all season long, Conway says.

"It helps all the fields by spreading the usage

across the fields in town. Some fields are never rested, and if you don't rest the fields, they are just destroyed. (You need) to let them lie fallow."

While three new fields won't eliminate the town's shortage of playing space, it is certainly a place to start, says Conrad. Plus, the fields will benefit more than just the players who will use them.

"This would improve the quality of the (whole town). It's easily accessible, (centrally located), and the natural resources are there, so why not use it? It's just lying there vacant."

But it's not simply a question of whether fields are needed, says Joanne Marden, chairwoman of the Finance Committee. The committee did not support the proposal at last year's Town Meeting because the town was, and still is, deeply submerged in multiple capital construction projects costing more than \$70 million - the new schools, the safety center and the sewer project.

Although the sewer project will be paid only by sewer users, through betterments and sewer bills, the safety center and schools will be paid by all homeowners.

"When we look at those things that we've already committed to, there's not much room in (the budget) for lots of additional things," Marden says.

More importantly, the town needs to consider the operating costs for these projects down the road, which could come back to haunt residents if they

don't remember those costs when considering additional projects.

Neither the soccer association nor the town has brought the \$500,000 donation to the Finance Committee's attention yet, says Marden. The committee would have to spend some serious time thinking about it before Town Meeting in April, and the idea of a donation does

not immediately sway her.

"Our concern is still going to be how this fits in the total picture of the finances of the town," Marden says. "Our looks at revenue projections still say that we're going to have to be very careful about our spending. It's not whether... fields are important, but how we're going to finance this."

Deeds reflect coming sewer deed

Town officials want to give potential property buyers a heads-up on the hefty sewer betterments they could face down the road.

Officials will record estimated betterments, which could range anywhere between \$10,000 and \$18,000, on applicable land and property records at the Lawrence Registry of Deeds.

Anyone who buys a house on the new sewer line will benefit from the sewers, but will have to pay the betterment fee that comes along

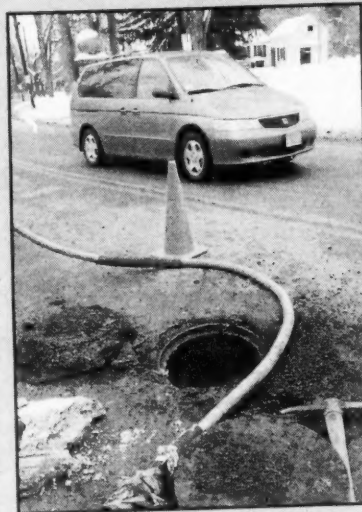


Photo by Tim Jean

Coming - Property records will soon reflect estimated betterments for Andover land that will be affected by the sewer project.

with it, says Public Works Director Jack Petkus.

"Preliminary betterments are recorded on the land records as a warning to anybody that may purchase the property that there is an impending (cost to the property)," says Petkus. "(Betterments) cannot be filed until all of the construction is done and we know what the (cost) is, but since we know that it is coming, we should let people know that hey, this is hanging out there."

— Rebecca Piro

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ATTENTION

If you want to preserve the quality of your community environment, it is extremely important that you attend the public hearing on Andover zoning that takes place on January 16, 2001, 7:00 pm at West Middle School Auditorium.

At that meeting, an application to rezone the land currently occupied by the St. Clare Monastery across from the Franciscan Center will be reviewed. Avalon, Inc. has petitioned to build 152 rental apartments and 290 parking spaces at this site. **By comparison this is over three times the density of the Brookside Estates apartment complex.** To date, over 600 signatures have been collected in opposition to the rezoning.

Should this rezoning be permitted, the result will negatively affect the quality of life that has attracted all of us to Andover. An apartment complex like the one proposed will:

- Burden our over-crowded school system with transient students and force further redistricting
- Threaten the adjacent wetlands, wildlife and environment
- Tax police, fire and emergency service personnel who are not funded to handle this development
- Substantially increase the traffic on the already dangerous River Road
- Likely generate an increase in crime consistent with other high-density apartment complexes
- Destroy the serenity of the West Andover neighborhoods

All Andover town residents should be concerned with the proposed River Road rezoning. Under the guise of an "affordable housing" loophole in the planning and zoning laws, Avalon and Mackey Construction of Tewksbury plan to circumvent the town's bylaws and have already made tremendous headway in their development efforts. Should this rezoning be permitted it facilitates further rezoning applications of a similar nature that are currently under consideration within Andover town limits.

Make no mistake - Avalon's own corporate literature illustrates that these apartments have nothing to do with "affordable housing". They are designed for transient residents and meant to be an extremely profitable addition to Avalon's portfolio. Father Bavaro at the Franciscan Center, who supports affordable housing, has come out against this development plan. He has stated that he feels "deceived" by the developers since the original purchase agreement stated that the land was intended to go towards single family housing, a nursing home, or an assisted living complex.

We need both your participation and your financial support. To determine how you can best help please contact one of the organizers of the Protect Andover Zoning Committee (PAZ) -- Maddy St. Amand (685-2441), Jane Bowman (687-4248), or Sue Powers (794-3805). Then join your neighbors at the meeting on the 16th as we fight for the quality of our community.

PAZ

Up in smoke

(Continued from page 1)

which there are currently only two.

Prior to the meeting, members of the board were in agreement about the advisability of the last three measures. However, they were unsure about eliminating the variance and about an additional proposal to extend the smoking ban to include bar-only establishments.

Pruneau's testimony seemed to exert some sway on the board. No representatives from the four restaurants in town with variances allowing smoking in segregated

bar areas (Characters Bar and Grill, Grill 93, Justin's of Andover, and Palmers Restaurant) were present.

Pruneau's central assertion was that his establishment is not a restaurant, and that many of his customers have told him that they would begin patronizing bars in adjoining towns that allow smoking if a total ban were passed in Andover. He also stated that he himself is a nonsmoker, and that his father died of lung cancer. "But I'm a businessman first," he said, "and I know that banning smoking at the pub would significantly affect my business."



Coleman:
Calls pub "a threat" but says "this is the United States."

"I want it clearly stated that you are at a signifi-

cant health risk," said board member Daniel Coleman, a lung doctor. Pruneau indicated that he accepts the risk incurred by exposure to second-hand tobacco smoke.

"If we were on an even scale, if the whole state banned smoking, then it wouldn't be a problem," said Pruneau. "My employees are very concerned. They're very loyal. Five of them have been with me since I opened. This is their livelihood." Pruneau said that he took over the Park Street Pub nine years ago, and that four of the five employees he referred to are nonsmokers, but that they also accept the risk. He also said that despite earning approximately \$500 every two weeks from his cigarette machine, he would accept its removal, but that a smoking ban would be more harmful to his business.

A central concern for advocates of the total smoking ban was the health of the employees in establishments where there is smoking.

"If we accept the preponderance of the fact that second-hand smoke is a health risk, then we have to act on that," said Diane Pickles, director of the Healthy Communities program. She cited, among others, a study in California showing that the respiratory health of bartenders increased following a state ban on smoking in bars. Members of her group also brought maps of the state showing the approximately 40 communities in Massachusetts that have passed regulations making their restaurants completely smoke-free. Approximately eight of those communities, Pickles said, have bans that extend to bar-only establishments.

Jacqueline Salvesen of Cheever Circle, saying she was speaking as a resident and as a nurse, also spoke on behalf of the idea of a ban extending to bars, citing the elevated risk of cancer for bartenders and restaurant workers.

"One of the reasons I moved to Andover is because it is so proactive in protecting its community," she said. Regarding the board's drift in opinion toward not including stand-alone bars in the article, she said, "If you should go forward



Photo by Tim Jean

Richard Pruneau, owner of Park Street Pub, argues people will park themselves at bar stools in other towns if smoking is banned from all bars.

with an article excluding bars, it looks to me like you're grandfathering a certain establishment, and that appears to me to be very wishy-washy."

One comment that received a great deal of attention was from Daniel Koh, 16, a student at Phillips Academy and son of state Health Commissioner Howard Koh.

"I've talked to a lot of my friends about smoking, and they have knowledge of the smoking going on in these establishments in town," he said. "I think it influences them to maybe start earlier. As much as they may deny it, teenagers look up to adults. A smoking ban would send a direct message that this is a serious issue."

Board member Coleman made a series of comments that indicated his desire to strike a balance between protecting public health and protecting the right of adults to make informed choices

(Continued on page 7)

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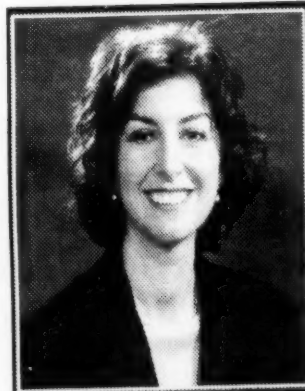
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CARING FOR CROWNS AND BRIDGES

Patients who have crowns and bridges must work even harder at keeping them clean than people with their natural teeth. While it is true that artificial teeth cannot decay, the tooth base that supports a crown can. Both crowns and bridges attract and hold plaque (the bacterial-laden film that coats teeth), and thus increase the risk of periodontal disease. The comparatively rough surface of the crown encourages bacteria to stick to it. And, while, theoretically, the fit between the crown and the tooth should be perfect, bacteria may penetrate the space. This is why it is necessary for patients with crowns and bridges to schedule regular visits to the dentist to check the fit and assess the cemented components.

For crowns and bridges and natural teeth, preventive dental care, including flossing, brushing, regular checkups, and fluoride, remains the best defense against gum disease for everyone. It is a vital part of keeping teeth strong and healthy for a lifetime. We believe in an informed patient and will always take the time to answer any questions you might have. We're here for you at 296 Lowell Street, Rt 133, with easy access off Rt 93. Call 475-2431 for an appointment.

P.S. An interdental brush, which is a tiny brush tip at the end of a handle, is excellent for cleaning between artificial and natural teeth.

New manager for 'Townsmen'

(Continued from page 1)

She succeeded Michael A. Masessa Jr. as general manager of the *Townsmen* on Jan. 2. Masessa will continue as the full-time general manager of the *Derry News* in Derry, N.H.,

another newspaper owned by the Eagle-Tribune Publishing Co.

Before joining the *Haverhill Gazette* two years ago, Zappala was advertising director of the New England Press Association,

a professional and trade association for weekly and daily newspapers. Prior to that, she was advertising director for seven years at the *Derry News*.

Zappala began her newspaper advertising career in 1981 at

North Shore Weeklies Newspapers, and also put in a stint as advertising director of *Worcester Magazine*.

She is a member of The Rotary Club of Haverhill. She is also a member of the executive committee of the Greater Haverhill Chamber of Commerce, and serves on the board of directors

of the Northern Essex Community College Foundation, Home Health VNA, and the New England Press Association. She is a member of the United Way's Haverhill Team.

She lives in South Hampton, N.H., and enjoys gardening, artistic pursuits and outdoor activities.

Smoking

(Continued from page 6)

about their behavior. He said he had decided that it would be worthwhile to eliminate the smoking variance, but not to extend the ban to stand-alone bars. Other board members appeared to agree.

"I would not enter your establishment, and I would not allow members of my family to enter your establishment, because I consider it a threat," he said to Pruneau. "But for those adults that would choose to enter your establishment, knowing the risks, I feel that I would be

infringing on their freedom if I denied them that choice. I consider it a wrong choice, but it is a free choice. This is the United States, and we have to protect that."

Added committee member Joseph Pelc, "I have no doubt that any warrant article regulating smoking will be passed by the 90 percent of nonsmokers in this town, so we have to be careful."

Committee members acknowledged that the establishments with variances have made substantial financial investments to secure those variances, but they indicated a willingness in those cases to give more weight to public-health considerations and majority opinion.

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72CT. G/SI: ...	\$4900
72CT. G/SI: ...	\$4900
78CT. I/V/S: ...	\$3900
79CT. D/V/S: ...	\$6900
81CT. D/V/S: ...	\$7400
91CT. I/V/S: ...	\$6900
92CT. D/V/S: ...	\$9900
96CT. E/I: ...	\$3500
1.00CT. I/V/S: ...	\$6900
1.00CT. H/SI: ...	\$7400
1.02CT. G/SI: ...	\$7900
1.03CT. F/V/S: ...	\$10,900

Round	
1.03CT. G/V/S: ...	\$9900
1.10CT. H/SI: ...	\$8900
1.14CT. H/V/S: ...	\$8900
1.20CT. G/SI: ...	\$9900
1.21CT. D/SI: ...	\$11,900
1.22CT. K/SI: ...	\$6400
1.31CT. F/SI: ...	\$10,500
1.50CT. H/V/S: ...	\$12,900
1.51CT. F/V/S: ...	\$16,900
1.58CT. K/SI: ...	\$8900
1.62CT. H/I: ...	\$7200
1.69CT. I/SI: ...	\$9900
1.71CT. I/I: ...	\$7400
1.75CT. H/SI: ...	\$10,500
1.83CT. L/V/S: ...	\$12,900

Marquise Shape	
75 CT. D/SI: ...	\$4,900
92 CT. H/SI: ...	\$4,600
97 CT. I/SI: ...	\$4,900
98 CT. F/SI: ...	\$5,900
1.01 CT. H/V/S: ...	\$7,400
1.02 CT. F/SI: ...	\$6,500

Pear Shape	
76 CT. E/SI: ...	\$3,900
1.00 CT. H/I: ...	\$2,999
1.00 CT. H/V/S: ...	\$5,900
1.01 CT. E/SI: ...	\$6,500
1.27 CT. F/SI: ...	\$8,900
1.53 CT. I/V/S: ...	\$9,900
2.08 CT. K/V/S: ...	\$11,900

Oval Shape	
92 CT. F/SI: ...	\$2,999
1.13 CT. G/SI: ...	\$5,200
4.08 CT. D/SI: ...	\$32,000

Princess Cut	
58 CT. F/V/S: ...	\$2,999
67 CT. I/SI: ...	\$2,900
77 CT. H/V/S: ...	\$4,900
1.02 CT. G/SI: ...	\$6,900
1.11 CT. H/SI: ...	\$5,900
1.14 CT. F/SI: ...	\$5,900
1.22 CT. H/V/S: ...	\$7,900

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Townsmen EDITORIALS

Winner, New England Press Association's Editorial Page Awards 1993, 1995, 1999 • Horace Greeley Award for Community Service

A kick in the right direction

Residents are used to seeing projects they've rejected return to Town Meeting, with a new twist. This year, one such project proposes to build playing fields in the Essex gravel pit at Recreation Park. The twist is that the Andover Soccer Association pledges to pay for about half the cost for the fields by giving \$50,000 a year for 10 years.

There were several reasons people opposed creating fields at Rec Park last year, but some people were certainly swayed by the Finance Committee's concern about doing too much at once. The soccer association's offer could tip the scales — and it should also serve to inspire.

Andover has an impressive bond rating and has obviously been doing a number of things well. However, the community has also annually added new programs and positions, inflating the town budget.

Unless it makes cuts to its budget, Andover is going to continue to see increasing budgets to pay new staff and maintain new programs and larger facilities. The two new schools, public safety center and growing youth and senior services programs are among the inflationary items residents have made clear they want, but that will continue to increase the budget.

Thus, for at least the near future, many of those groups wanting to add new programs or facilities to Andover are going to have to follow the lead of those like the Andover Soccer Association, the Andover Youth Foundation and the Friends of Andover Seniors. They're going to have to find a creative way to pay for new projects that doesn't involve another tax hike.

If proponents of worthwhile causes such as youth centers, senior centers and needed playing fields can raise money for their projects, surely Town Meeting should ask groups with goals that affect far fewer people to do the same.

Letters policy

The *Townsmen* accepts letters to the editor from the community.

Letters must be typed, and no longer than two, double-spaced pages. All letter writers must include an address and phone number with the letter. The phone number will not be published.

The paper reserves the right to edit letters at its discretion. Reasons for editing include editing for length, clarity and style.

Letters should be received by the *Townsmen* by Monday at 5 p.m. for consideration in that week's paper. They may be sent by mail, fax or e-mail. As a general rule, the paper does not publish anonymous letters or thank you letters.

It also does not publish letters for candidates in the issue prior to an election.

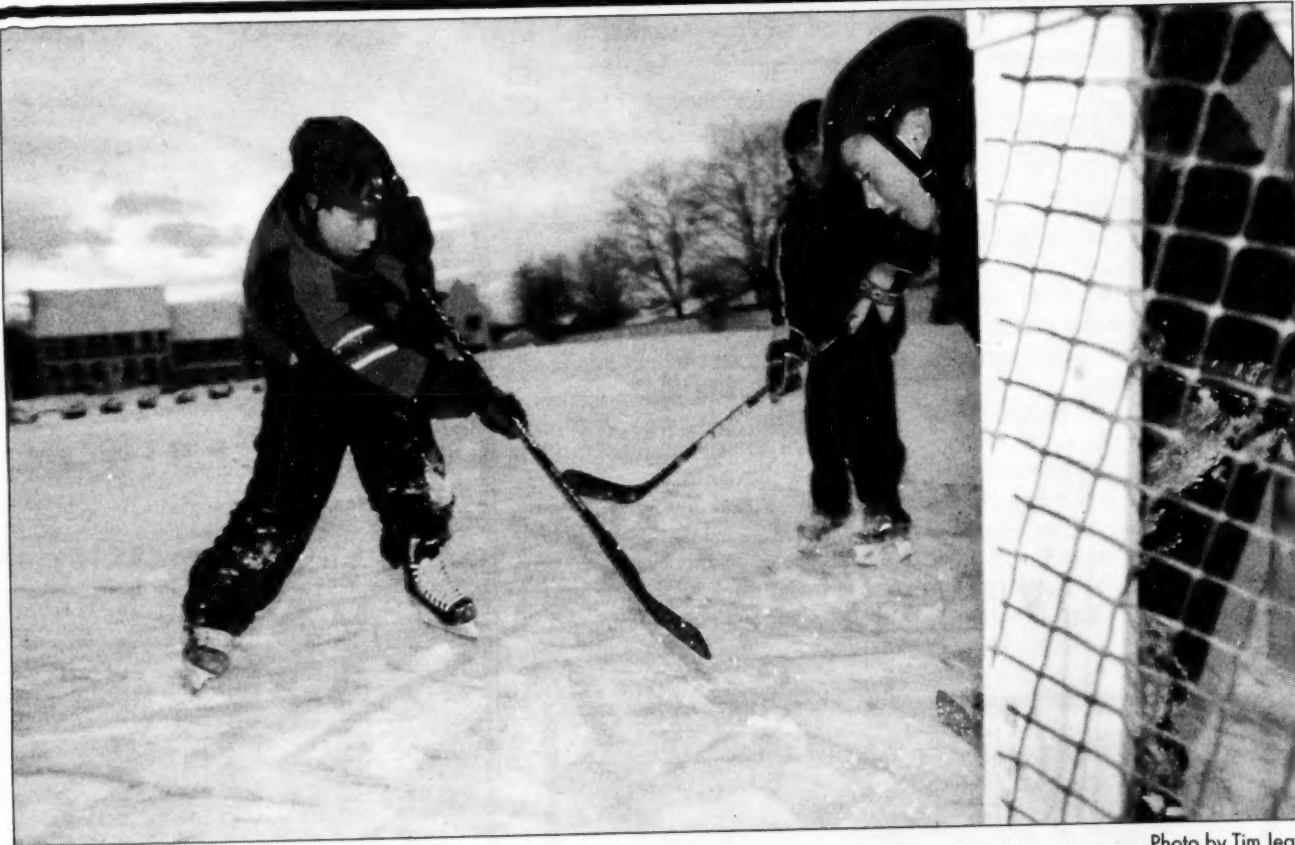
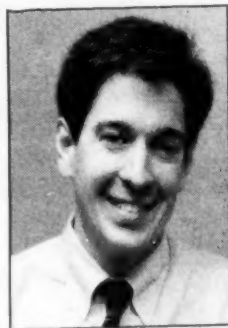


Photo by Tim Jean

Slapstick routine — Goalie Sean Burke looks to defend a shot by Mike Ardagna at wing man Vince Benenati's ice rink. Vince's dad, also named Vince, built a rink in his back yard that's used by some budding neighborhood Bourques.

Extra vote could keep down extra spending



Neil Fater

It's January. This means two things:

1. It will only take residents another four months to remove all of the tinsel from their living room rugs.

2. Many others — who spent enough during December to keep solvent a developing nation — will act flabbergasted when their whopping credit-card bills arrive. It's these bills that will signal to them that the holidays are over.

In a manner of speaking, the holidays are over for the Andover community, as well. And the problem isn't tinsel. The problem is that, like a holiday shopaholic, the town must now take a look at how it's going to afford its coming day-to-day expenses.

For years, Andover's annual operating budget has been climbing at a significant clip. Andover has also approved large projects such as new schools and a safety center. At last Town Meeting, the Finance Commit-

tee told residents that if they continue to spend at the current level, by 2003 the town will need a general override of Proposition 2 1/2 just to avoid cuts to the budget. Nothing significant has changed in the budget since then. There's a task force focusing exclusively on how the town can afford to staff and maintain two new schools.

So, for the first time, FinCom members this year are considering whether residents should approve a debt exclusion of Prop. 2 1/2 for any capital-improvement items they desire. If the town wants to build a few ballfields or buy a piece of land, the Finance Committee may suggest that residents hold an election after Town Meeting to do so.

"If the town is going to undertake new projects," committee Chairwoman Joanne Marden says the Finance Committee has discussed, "shouldn't it be put to the voters 'You can have this only if you're willing to pay more?'"

Marden is careful to note that the FinCom has not taken a stand on the issue. For now, that doesn't matter.

Since Prop. 2 1/2 went into effect, prior to fiscal year 1982, the town has only voted to tax above the Prop. 2 1/2 level during two years. Both were for huge projects. In 1994 it sought a debt exclusion for a \$40 million school-improvement project. Last year, it sought more than \$40 million for new

schools and a safety center.

The mere fact that FinCom members have considered asking to raise the tax limit to fund projects like Rec Park fields worth about \$1 million ought to open residents' eyes. A whopping credit-card-like bill will arrive soon. The holidays are over. That's why requiring a Prop. 2 1/2 vote for capital projects is a good idea.

"When you look around and can see where certain actions can take you, you might as well do something now to keep you from ending up in that fix later on," says Marden. "We can either work on the problem, or we can make it worse."

Debt-exclusion votes require a secret ballot, like an election, and draw much larger crowds than do Town Meetings. The greater number of residents will approve only the soundest of requests and put a cap on the spending of people who seek hundreds of thousands of dollars for things like new benches, light fixtures and pavement in a town that's waited decades for youth and senior centers.

Such votes will give middle-class residents' struggling to stay in town a chance to say they believe the town's credit card has reached its limit.

Neil Fater is the editor of the Andover Townsmen. You can send him your two cents at nfater@andovertownsmen.com.

Letters

Town, AHS fine arts are just as fine as sports

Editor, *Townsmen*:

We are writing this as concerned juniors from Andover High School in regards to Andover's fantastic fine arts program and how we feel our community is neglecting what it has to offer.

Last November, we were in AHS's performance of Ahrens and Flaherty's *Once on This Island (OOTI)*, directed by our drama teacher, Susan Sepich. We have never had such a wonderful experience in a musical. The cast was amazing, and these people are what keep our love for theater alive. We were a little disappointed, however, in the size of our audience.

We understand that some people do not enjoy live theater, but it is sad when the community and school do not seem to encourage attendance at such fine arts-related events. The general feeling among students is that attending a school theater event is a waste of time, yet sports events are not seen as such. This is a sad occurrence because many teachers who saw our play thought it was the best show they've ever seen performed at the Collins Center. AHS has an incredible drama department and we feel the community is not taking advantage of it.

While providing little support for its extraordinary fine arts department, our town gives too much support towards its sport teams. We are not saying our sport teams should be ignored, because they are all excellent, yet we do feel that the emphasis placed on athleticism degrades those who excel at the dramatic arts.

For example, before Thanksgiving break, the high school was supposed to have a pep rally. The cast of *OOTI* requested that we be allowed to show our school spirit in this pep rally by performing a number from the show. The student government, however, turned us away saying theater should not be considered a sport because no "physical activity" is involved. This upset us greatly because there is nothing further from the truth. Cast members are required to go through warm-up routines before every dance rehearsal, which are often two- to three-hours long. This and the sense of physical exhaustion that can be seen among the cast after performing in a show only proves that physical activity really is involved in our fine-art performances.

Another thing that upset us was this week's School Committee meeting. Mr. Desjardins (Joshua's father) attended the meeting to gain approval for the upcoming AHS chorus trip to Disney World, which to say the least will be an incredible experience. A few committee members felt that this event was too expensive and too far away, thus limiting the students' ability to go. This may be true in some instances, however, more students have signed up for this trip than the much less expensive Six Flags trip last year. We were proud to see Mr. Desjardins in the *Andover Townsman*, knowing he defended an event that will be both

Contemplative aura of center could be bulldozed away under plan

Editor, *Townsmen*:

To the Andover Zoning Board of Appeals:

Is it snobbish to oppose the plans of Avalon to build 152 units in eight buildings with 290 parking spaces on the 9.127 acres of land soon to be vacated by the Poor Clare nuns on River Road in Andover? Is it snobbish to want to preserve the contemplative atmosphere at Franciscan Retreat House? Is it snobbish to want to maintain the rural and family-centered demographics of West Andover? I think not. I am not a snob and those who know me will hardly describe me as being a snob. Yet, I do oppose the plans of Avalon to build so many units on such a small parcel of land.

The intrusion of so many apartments with the increase in traffic will dramatically change the quality of life in the neighborhood. I do not oppose the development of that property for

housing. But 152 units! I do not oppose having new neighbors. But so many at once! Most would have been happy with a nursing home, an assisted-living complex, or single-family dwellings on the acreage.

I recognize the need for affordable housing in Andover and elsewhere, so I want it clearly understood that my objection is directed against the density of the proposal and not the development of the property for housing.

If the plans submitted by Avalon are approved and the proposed units are built, I will offer the hand of friendship to my new neighbors. But now I must join my present neighbors in demanding that the Avalon proposal be turned down and that the town planners listen to the people whose lives will be impacted by the plan.

Fr. John D. Bavaro
Director, Franciscan Center
459 River Road

educational and enjoyable. It was interesting to note that on the following page there was a huge article about residents praising a community sports team; the music department, on the other hand, was struggling to gain approval for a high-caliber event. This illustrates the way that the fine arts on the high school level are being neglected. Both we and our thespian friends try to attend AHS sporting events whenever possible, yet there does not seem to be the same effort on the part of our fellow students.

Another example of athletic favoritism occurred with the handing out of parking spots at the beginning of the school year. Students who are members of certain teams were given priority parking spots, which we found extremely unfair to those already waiting on a list.

In conclusion, we feel both sports and fine arts should have equal support and opportunity from the Andover community. It is unfortunate to say that this is not the case.

Joshua M. Desjardins
1 Fern Road
Danielle Huntley
507 So. Main St.

Mitten applause

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Many local businesses and nice people contributed to my hat and mitten project for the school children in Lawrence.

As a result, we were able to collect 388 sets of hats and mittens worth over \$4,600. I could not have done it without all the kind and loving donations from companies and people in our communities. Next year, I hope we can collect 800 sets.

Kristina A. Giangrande
4 Sunset Rock Road

A poem on shooting

Editor, *Townsmen*:

To all the fallen at Wakefield:
To all the loved ones who were so ruthlessly cut down in the prime of their life
I share your pain, grief and sorrow

The world mourns with you today in the loss of your dearly loved ones
Your lives will never be the same
Your tears will flow many a day
Your heart will feel like it is tearing apart

But I say to you, look to life
Look to the joy of your loved ones
Surround yourself with your teddy bears

Wrap your comforter around your legs
Sip your hot tea
Hold on to all the love your loved ones embraced

Remember the dimples in their cheeks when they smiled
Hold dear the last embrace you had with them

Think of their favorite food and how much they enjoyed eating it
Smell the fragrance of their holy body
Touch the softness of their lips
Feel their breath on your face
Remember always their love
Remember always their caring
Remember always their sharing
Know that they will never leave you
Know that they will never stop loving you

Know that they will never say goodbye
For they are in your heart, mind, soul, bones and breath forever

Oh God and Heaven above how can we consecrate the loved ones we loved?
How can we say goodbye when we didn't have a chance to say hello?

How can we know they are safe in your care when they were just sitting at their desks when death faced them there?

Who is safe I ask you dearest God when she had come back to work early from maternity leave so she could buy her baby a bunting to protect her from the cold?

Cold life is God when a mother is working at her desk to provide for her loved ones and her life has ended just as her baby's has begun.

Dearest God help me understand the insanity of this act

Why did you take her God? Did you take her God?

No, I can't believe the God above, spirit below, or anything having to do with good could take a newborn babe from its mother

So joy I must find in the moment of NOW

For now is the time for us all to weep
Now is the time for us all to care
Now is the time for us all to share our grief

Share our cares and as we share our cares we will dare to love others

Live your life to the best you can be
Be there when your neighbor needs your caring

Be there when your friend needs a helping hand

Hand the plate to the person next to you

And you will find that with each step
You'll step through into the next
And the next and the next
And before you know it the day will be done

You'll have found that courage to begin anew
You'll have found that life is beautiful
Life is to be treasured

Life is to be lived every moment
So throw open the door and raise the shutters

Awaken from the dream
For the dream is that God allows bad things to happen

The reality is that God loves us all so much

Spirit is all around us
Mother Earth is under our feet
Heavenly trees build our homes
Vibrant air fills our lungs

The white snowflakes from Heaven above will consecrate the ground of Wakefield, Massachusetts

And turn the bloodied ground into a white wonderland of God's love for us all.

Carolyn Hazlett
73 Memorial Circle
formerly 19 Cheever Circle

More on Poor Clare

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Because a small Tewksbury developer miscalculated when he struck a deal with the Franciscan Order and the nuns at the Monastery of St. Clare, the

(Continued on page 18)

Education

For M.L. King Day, students learn about diversity, rights

By Adam Groff

The runup to Martin Luther King Day is being observed in various ways at Andover schools, mostly in class-based lessons and activities.

"The main thing that's happening is the holiday itself," said Principal Floyd McManus of Doherty Middle School. "During the week, teachers will be sharing information with their classes on the significance of Martin Luther King in American history as one of the primary fighters for civil rights."

Students at Doherty also contributed to a bulletin board devoted to King in the front lobby of the school. One of the teams into which the school is divided will also be staging a production on Friday morning organized by social studies teacher Katie Tyler.

"It's a play about Martin Luther King, about his life and what led up to the civil-rights movement," said Tyler. "It actually starts after Reconstruction and the introduction of the Jim Crow laws and leads



up to Rosa Parks and the rest of the civil-rights struggle." She said that she and the students wrote the play themselves with the help of Tyler's knowledge and some solid library and Internet research. "Often students are reluctant to volunteer for plays," she said. "In this case we had 53 students sign up."

The team will perform the play for more than 100 other students Friday morning.

Principal Vicki Simms said that unlike some other years, West Middle School is not having a speaker visit the school; there, too, teachers are working with groups of students.

"Individually they do a poster about an African-American figure with a profile showing their significance," she said. "Members of student government also read quotes from Martin Luther King over the loudspeaker all week."

Simms indicated that learning about diversity is important at the middle-school level. McManus agreed.

"I think that during the

other holidays, Veterans' Day and so on, it is very clear what is intended by that," he said. "Although the kids in middle school know who King is, it's probably not in very much detail." Thus, he said, educational activities are important.

"I think one of the contributions of the King holiday is that over the years it has raised the awareness level beyond blacks to the contributions of minorities in general," said Principal Peter Anderson, who highlighted the day-to-day recognition of minorities in the coursework at AHS. "Young people in America today are far more attuned to the talents of minorities than, say, when I was in school."

Andover High social studies department head Pam Beau-doin said that no schoolwide activities are planned for the holiday, because of its proximity to the end of the term. Finals start at Andover High on Jan. 22.

"It's covered in the civil rights unit in the 20th-century American history class," she said of King and his contributions. She indicated that this

Bancroft, Sanborn and Doherty fail to meet MCAS improvement expectations

By Adam Groff

All Andover schools received an MCAS performance rating from the state of "high" or "moderate," but three schools failed to meet the state's improvement targets, according to a report released Tuesday by the Department of Education.

In overall MCAS performance, Bancroft Elementary, South Elementary, and Doherty Middle School all rated "high." West Elementary, Sanborn Elementary, West Middle, and Andover High School all rated "moderate." There were six levels of performance rating, from "critically low" to "very high."

The state's expectations for overall improvement were met by West Elementary, South Elementary, West Middle, and the High School. However, Bancroft, Sanborn, and Doherty all failed to meet improvement expectations. The four levels of improvement rating were "failed to meet," "approached," "met," and "exceeded" expectations.

Statewide, 56 percent of schools failed to meet the improvement goals set for them; 13 percent approached them; 18 percent met them; and only 12 percent exceeded them.

Administration officials could not be reached for comment by *Townsmen* deadline.

Merrimack College celebrates Martin Luther King with reception and keynote address

Merrimack College will host Rev. Ray Hammond, MD, MA on Thursday, Jan. 18, in celebration of Martin Luther King.

Hammond will deliver the Martin Luther King Memorial Day keynote address, sponsored by Brothers and Sisters United, at 7 p.m., following a reception at 6 p.m., in Cascia Hall.

"We look forward to welcoming Pastor Hammond to Merrimack College to celebrate the contributions of Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.," said Larry Merritt, coordinator of Cultural Awareness and Diversity at Merrimack College. "Remembering the spirit of justice and peace which Dr. King embodied so deeply and powerfully keeps us at Merrimack College focused on the work of producing students with a deep commitment to human rights and to reverence and respect for all people."

Hammond is a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Medical School. He completed his surgical residency at the New England Deaconess Hospital and joined the emergency medicine staff at Cape Cod

(Continued on page 30)

year, because of curriculum restructuring designed to accommodate the MCAS framework, 20th-century American history is being taught in both 10th and 11th grade.

LOCAL SCHOLARS

Doherty Middle School

The Doherty first-term honor roll was published in the Dec. 21 issue of the *Townsmen*. According to the school, some students' names were left off the list of honor-roll students supplied by the school. These students also achieved honor-roll status:

Grade 8 High honors: Teiko Akufo.
Grade 8 Honors: Nathaniel Wiech.
Grade 7 High honors: Austin Gilbert, Faez Jafarey, Lindsay Popper and Lorna Song.

Grade 6 High honors: Kayla Goff, Jonah Guerin, Emma Kieckhafer Anju Kulkarni, Justin Papez and Ryan Smith.

Grade 6 Honors: Douglas Allen, Katie Clancy, Jason Dashtpeyma and Ryan Goff.

Austin Preparatory School

The following is the list of Austin Preparatory School's honor-roll students from Andover for the first term:

Grace J. Gertie, distinction, grade 6
Patrick T. Burke, high honors, grade 7
Kevin M. Calabro, high honors, grade 6
Brian S. Coffey, high honors, grade 8
Caitrin M. Coffey, high honors, grade 7
Renee I. Dudley, high honors, grade 10
Kierstyn E. Kalman, high honors, grade 9
Thomas J. Martin, high honors, grade 12
Matthew J. Pimentel, high honors, grade 12
David I. Tanner, high honors, grade 8
Jennifer M. Boyce, honors, grade 12
Kristen K. Boyce, honors, grade 10
Christopher J. Burke, honors, grade 6
Tara E. Carlson, honors, grade 10
Sheila M. Danaher, honors, grade 10
Craig M. Espinola, honors, grade 8
Jason E. Fennessey, honors, grade 11
Jyoti Folch, honors, grade 12
Taryn E. Kalman, honors, grade 11
Melissa A. Kasparian, honors, grade 10
Meaghan Kenny, honors, grade 11
Heather M. Martin, honors, grade 10
Conor S. Mogan, honors, grade 8
Nicholas P. Pettini, honors, grade 7
Patrick M. Rulon-Miller, honors, grade 11
Raquel T. Spinazola, honors, grade 10

Dailyn M. Tanner, honors, grade 10
Timothy J. Tanner, honors, grade 12
Elena M. Tropeano, honors, grade 6.

Belmont Hill School

Two Andover residents were honored recently for achieving academic honors for the first quarter of the year at Belmont Hill School. High honors is granted for an average of B+ or better in a four- or five-course program. Honors is granted for a B average in a four- or five-course program.

Joshua Accomando, son of Edward Accomando and M. Sheila Prout, has been recognized for achieving honors in Form III.

Ryan Hutzler, son of Charles Hutzler and Lisa Hutzler, has been recognized for achieving high honors in Form III.

Our Lady of Nazareth Academy

The following Andover residents have been named to the Our Lady of Nazareth Academy honor roll for the

first quarter. Nazareth Academy, a college-preparatory high school for young women, is located in Wakefield.

First honors: freshman Moriah Heller.

Third honors: junior Lindsay Faro.

St. John's Preparatory School

St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers, recently announced that several Andover students are among the 295 students to achieve academic honors for the first quarter of this school year. To qualify for the headmaster's list, students achieved grades of 90 percent or higher in all courses. Students also qualified for the honor roll, which requires that all grades must be 85 percent or higher. Students from Andover are as follows:

Headmaster's list
David J. DeMella '03
Brendan Gibson
Michael Gibson
John McCarthy

(Continued on page 12)

LUNCH MENUS

Here's what's for lunch in the Andover public schools next week, Jan. 16-19:

Elementary schools

Monday: No school. Holiday.

Tuesday: Breaded chicken with sweet potato, hot dogs on a roll, slice of pizza with salad, peaches, peas, Jello, and milk.

Wednesday: Egg McMuffin with cheese, mozzarella sticks, baked chicken nuggets, corn, pineapple, and milk. (Lucky Tray Day.)

Thursday: American chop suey, french toast with sausage, pizza with salad, cranberry sauce, green beans, and milk.

Friday: Pizza stick with soft pretzel, toasted cheese sandwich, baked chicken nuggets, salad, orange, and milk.

Doherty Middle School

Monday: No school. Holiday.

Tuesday: Breaded chicken with sweet potato, hot dogs on a roll, slice of pizza with salad, peaches, peas, Jello, and milk.

Wednesday: Egg McMuffin with cheese, mozzarella sticks, baked chicken nuggets, corn, pineapple, and milk. (Lucky Tray Day.)

Thursday: American chop suey, french toast with sausage, pizza with salad, cranberry sauce, green beans, and milk.

Friday: Two toasted cheese sandwiches, nachos with cheese, baked chicken nuggets, salad, orange, and milk.

Secondary schools

Monday: No school. Holiday.

Tuesday: Chicken McSchool, spaghetti and meatballs, stuffed crust pizza, peas, pears, and milk.

Wednesday: Sloppy Joes on a roll, rotini with marinara sauce, stuffed crust pizza, salad, fresh fruit, chocolate pudding, and milk.

Thursday: Roast turkey dinner, spaghetti and meatballs, stuffed crust pizza, sweet potato, peas, apple crisp, and milk.

Friday: French toast with sausage, pasta ilio olio, stuffed crust pizza, hash browns, fresh fruit, brownie, and milk.

Menus subject to change.

Parents may pre-pay for lunches. Send check for \$7.50 per week to Andover Food Services.

Questions? Call Karen Pappa at 623-8623.



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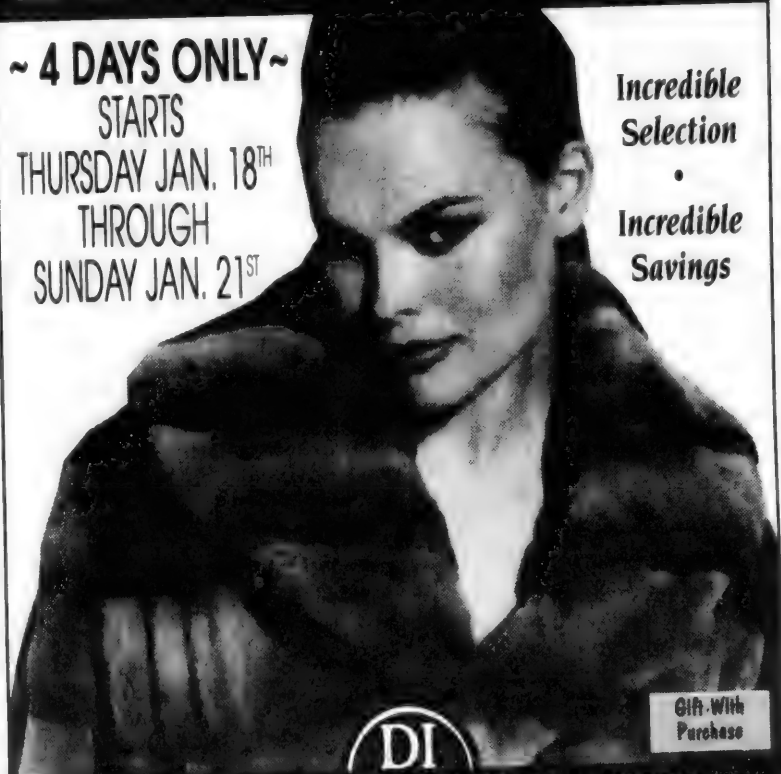
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LOCAL SCHOLARS

(Continued from page 10)

Honor roll

Sean T. Carlson '01
Duncan J. Cooper '02
Brendan G. Griffin '01
William J. Igoe III '03
John A. Iorio '01
Timothy D. Kearney '03
James M. McCarthy '02
Brian P. McPartland '04
Matthew J. Miller '04
Kellen John Moriarty '02
Brian T. Mulligan '01
Christopher H. Nabhan '01
Andrew P. Wuehrmann '03

St. John's announced the induction of 75 members of its senior class into the Brother Benjamin Chapter of the National Honor Society. The induction ceremony, held Wednesday, Oct. 25 in Danvers, honored the seniors not only for their academic achievements but also for excellence in character, leadership, and service to both the school and community. Andover students are: Sean T. Carlson '01, Brendan G. Griffin '01, and Brian T. Mulligan '01.

To qualify for membership in this chapter of the National Honor Society, students must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.2. The students must then demonstrate leadership and character through a detailed summary of their activities and achievements while at St. John's, along with an essay on the meaning of char-

acter. Finally, as an essential criterion for membership, the students must perform a minimum of 20 hours of volunteer service to finalize their eligibility.

Two Andover residents are among the 19 current students and alumni at St. John's who have been enrolled in the National Junior Classical League Latin Honor Society.

In 1988, the National Junior Classical League formed the NJCL Latin Honor Society for its members. In order to be eligible, students must meet the following requirements: maintain an 'A' average in the Latin course; be a member in good standing of the National Junior Classical League; exemplify Good Citizenship; and additional requirements as set by teachers.

The Andover inductees are Daniel C. Coleman, an alumni of the school, and James McDuff McCarthy, a junior.

Phillips Exeter Academy

Cyril K. Chan, an 11th-grader from Andover, has earned high honors for the fall term at Phillips Exeter Academy in Exeter, N.H. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin L. Chan of Andover.

Rebecca E. Scully, a 12th-grader from Andover, has earned high honors for the

fall term at Phillips Exeter Academy. She is the daughter of Mr. R. Scully and Ms. D. Cobb, both of Andover.

Doherty announces geography bee winner

Sasha Seletsky, an eighth grade student at Doherty Middle School won the school-level competition of the National Geographic Bee on Jan. 3.

The school-level bee, where students answered oral questions on geography, was the first round in the 13th annual National Geographic Bee, sponsored by the National Geographic Society. If Sasha should next pass a 70-question written test, he will then go on to the state finals held at Clark College in Worcester. Winners of all the state bees will compete in Washington, D.C. in May for a chance to win the top prize of a \$25,000 college scholarship.

Sasha is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Boris Seletsky of Andover.

Pingree School

On Nov. 20, Pingree School in South Hamilton honored its athletes and actors at the Fall 2000 Athletic and Drama Awards at the Mary Weld Center for the Performing Arts. Aaron Nossiff, a junior from Andover, was awarded Best Supporting Actor for his role as Reverend Brown in the Pingree Players fall drama production of *Inherit the Wind*.

Library to offer BOOT Up workshops

In January, Memorial Hall Library will begin a series of workshops on information literacy for students and parents. The BOOT Up (Beating Online Obstacles Together) program is designed to help students develop better research skills using electronic resources. Organizers said, "We will review various products available from the library and from home, demonstrate good searching techniques, and discuss how to evaluate a Web site's worth. We will be conducting the workshops each month from January until June."

Each two-part workshop consists of one evening focusing on the library's electronic resources, and one evening on Internet

searching. These workshops will be hands-on, with each student/parent team sharing a computer. Eight teams can be accommodated per session; space must be reserved.

To sign up, call Bethany Hinton at 623-8401, Ext. 34; or Beth Kerrigan at 623-8401, Ext. 36.

To register online, visit the library's home page at www.mhl.org and click the BOOT Up icon.

The first sessions will be Wednesday, Jan. 17 and Wednesday, Jan. 24, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

The second session will be Wednesday, Feb. 7 and Wednesday, Feb. 14, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

DCS class registration begins Jan. 17

The Department of Community Services winter class registration begins Jan. 17 from 7 to 8 p.m. at Doherty Middle School's auditorium, and will continue at the DCS office on Jan. 18 until programs fill or classes start.

Program booklets will be in the mail next week to Andover residents. The booklet has detailed class descriptions and meeting times. The booklet is also available on Andover's home page: www.townandover.ma.us/dcs.

Several leisure opportunities and program

information is available in the book. Anyone who does not receive a booklet by Jan. 11 may pick one up at DCS office on Bartlet Street; or at Memorial Hall Library. Copies are also available at the Senior Center.

New adult courses this year are jewelry making, Mommy and Me Yoga, building permits, bee school, and clown training. Popular children's courses include ballet and tap, archery, rope skipping and soccer.

For more information call DCS at 623-8274.

VISA and MasterCard are accepted.

From constellations to inspire reading, to a herbarium for new scientific study: Fall grants awarded by Andover Fund for Education

AFE awards 9 grants to public school teachers for innovative projects

The Andover Fund for Education announced the recipients of its fall grants. AFE awarded grants for encouraging reading, improving inclusion of students with learning disabilities, expanding foreign language use, exploring science in new ways, and learning about poetry from a professional poet, all of which are innovative projects enriching the core curriculum.

Elementary school teachers supported by AFE grants include Kristin Hovis and Maura Bresnahan for separate projects at Shawsheen School, Justine Quimby at Bancroft, and Ellen Johnson and Lydia Wise for separate projects at South School.

In addition, Robert Bachmann at Doherty Middle School and Tim Van Wey, Janice Fitzgibbons and Ellen Gaudiano for three separate projects at the High School, all received grants.

Money was raised for these grants by the AFE through annual donations recognizing teachers in the public school, through the annual Spelling Bee held each spring, and through other fundraising efforts.

Funded projects

Being able to tell a teacher or doctor verbally that you are hurt and need help is an essential skill that most of us take

for granted.

However, not all students at the Shawsheen preschool have this capability. Many of the non-speaking students in the preschool use simple sign language or picture symbols to communicate with familiar people. An AFE grant will allow Kristin Hovis to purchase new equipment that fosters the development of the basic cause-effect and communication skills.

Space has come to earth at the Shawsheen School. Expanding on the school-wide space theme, Maura Bresnahan is creating a new motivator for students to learn to read. Star theaters will project constellations onto the ceiling of classrooms in the school. Each time a child selects a book that is in her constellation, she can connect the stars on her constellation sheet. When a child has completed her constellation sheet it is added to the Library Media Center's All-Star R.E.A.D.ers bulletin board.

Justine Quimby at Bancroft School is also creating a new motivator for students to read. Students are participating in the Massachusetts Children's Book Award program. In addition to choosing books from a list and logging their reading progress, students are participating in engaging discussions. The first discussion was

a success, with nearly 90 students coming to school early to participate in a discussion on the book *Holes*, which included doughnut 'holes' for refreshments.

At South School, Ellen Johnson is working to educate children with educational, physical and emotional differences while maintaining a cohesive and exemplary classroom community that meets the needs of all students in kindergarten. Hands-on activities, mini-units on differences, shared reading experiences and cooperative learning activities will be designed and modified to enhance the ability levels of all students. Materials purchased will not only make the basic curriculum more accessible to children with disabilities, but also enrich the curriculum for all children, sponsors said.

Look for budding poets from the fourth-grade classes at South School, as Judith Steinbergh, visiting poet, will visit classrooms and help students read, interpret, discuss, and understand a number of poems from varied cultures. Students' poetry vocabulary will be increased, as will their understanding of a variety of poetic devices. Lydia Wise, the fourth-grade teacher leading this effort, may just be teaching the next Emily Dickinson or Elizabeth Bishop.

If NASA is looking for new engineers, they should come to Andover for Newton's Laws Revisited next spring. Bachmann will continue his success in teaching students about the challenges of flight, this time through rocket construction. Students will each build a payload rocket, analyze and predict flight performance through a computer program, make payloads for different types of engines, launch the rocket with varying payloads, and compare actual flight performance with the computer predictions. Who will construct the rocket that best maximizes strength and flight stability?

High school students studying French and Spanish will have an opportunity to use their language in a conversational setting outside of the classroom. Janice Fitzgibbons will coach her students in teaching mini lessons in French to all 5th-graders at Bancroft School. High school students will design and teach the lessons, create a trivia contest based on French culture and share croissants with the younger students.

Spanish students will visit Bruce School in Lawrence to spend time with students in bilingual classes. The AHS students will interview Bruce students about their families, school experience, outside

activities and countries of origin. After, the Bruce students interview the high school students and together work on a project.

Finally, science will get a boost at the high school with the addition of an herbarium. Teachers will assemble a teaching herbarium consisting of sample specimens of most of the local flora (no small task, according to organizers). The Freshman Science program will use the herbarium for the Environmental Project. The ecology segment in particular would be enhanced as the herbarium allows for a new and more efficient style of learning about local plants. In addition, Environmental Science students will benefit as they help collect and catalogue the collection.

The Andover Fund for Education is a non-profit organization founding in 1991 to support Andover's public schools. Twice each year the group disburses grants to Andover teachers for innovative projects that go beyond the scope of the school budget. More than 50 grants have been awarded.

For more information about the AFE grant program, contact grant coordinator Kate Margolese at 686-7918.

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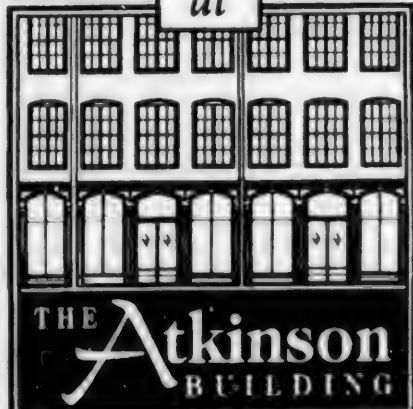
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News

Officer recants charge of nepotism against police chief

By Rebecca Piro

Police Officer Colin Radford believes he was wrongly overlooked for a sergeant's promotion in 1999, but says that it took the harsh words of his Methuen attorney and a newspaper's publicity to "open his eyes" and make him realize that his nepotism charges against Police Chief Brian Pattullo were not true.

Until last week, Radford had stood by an affidavit he signed in early 2000, claiming the chief had manipulated the sergeant appointments to work in favor of his brother, now Detective Sgt. Don Pattullo. It was not until after Radford's former attorney, Robert Leblanc, told the *Eagle Tribune* about the appeal for a Jan. 3 story that Radford recanted both his lawyer's words and the affidavit, saying that Leblanc had misrepresented his complaint.

Radford filed an appeal last year to the Civil Service Commission after the town appointed five new sergeants in 1999, bypassing Radford and one other officer who participated in the Civil Service examination. Sergeants receive an approximately 20-percent increase in pay, jumping from \$41,779 as a patrolman to \$50,124 after one full year. An affidavit, signed by Radford, accused Chief Pattullo of arranging the appointments in favor of his brother. Radford now says he shouldn't have signed that complaint.

"I was shocked with what my attorney said. Those weren't my words," says Radford. "It makes me sick that I signed (the affidavit). I know when I signed it that there were things (in it) that I didn't agree with."

Radford says he marched into the

chief's office and told him that his lawyer's words, recounted in the article, did not accurately reflect his complaint. Although he signed an affidavit that used the word nepotism, Radford says his real complaint has to do with the Civil Service exam for the sergeant selection. He says that the only reason he signed the affidavit was to "get the ball rolling" with the appeal.

"(Atty. Leblanc) believed that was the best way to go," says Radford. "I didn't think it would go this far."

"Obviously I'm upset about that charge. Even Officer Radford would agree that at the time he signed (the affidavit) he may have not used the best judgment," says Chief Pattullo. "(But) he did sign it, (and) he observed that it was in the document. Hindsight is always 20/20."

Chief Pattullo says he has been aware of the charges for a long time, since Radford filed the appeal in early 2000. He acknowledges that Radford did not recant the accusation until the nepotism charge was made public. "I guess it did seem OK to (Radford) when it was (kept) private," says Chief Pattullo.

Radford says that the publicity made him realize the charges were unfair. "It just kind of opened my eyes," he says.

Chief Pattullo says that he has accepted Radford's explanation and that there are no hard feelings between them. "We have a highly motivated group of people here who have nothing but the department's best interest at heart," he says.

Though he apologizes for the accusations, Radford maintains that he deserves the promotion according to his Civil Service exam results.

In May of 1999, Radford was one of

seven Andover candidates who took the Civil Service exam and participated in interviews for five open sergeant spots. The exam, for which Radford says he spent a year preparing, came back favor-

Chief Brian Pattullo:



Excused himself from decision. Says that if promotions were based only on Civil Service exam scores, as officer wants, brother Don Pattullo would still have received a promotion.

ably for him. "I scored fourth (out of the seven officers who took it) when they were making five promotions," he says.

According to those results, Radford says that he should easily have been in the top five choices for sergeant. If the board relied only the Civil Service exam scores, as Radford desires, Don Pattullo would also have received a promotion because he scored fifth out of seven for five open slots, Chief Pattullo adds.

But the town's board for deciding promotions, headed by Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski, considers more than just the Civil Service exam score for each candidate, says Chief Pattullo.

"There was a process of weighing the interview along with the marks that were on the Civil Service exam, and a selection was based on those (combined) scores," Chief Pattullo says.

In terms of those combined scores, Radford scored lower than five other officers, including Don Pattullo. Radford was also not the only officer who held top-five Civil Service exam results but was bypassed due to his interview scores, says Chief Pattullo. Officer William Ouellette, who scored third on the exam, was bypassed at the time as well.

Chief Pattullo adamantly denies that his brother's candidacy altered the selection's outcome. He says that he did not sit on the deciding board specifically because his brother was up for selection.

"If (Don Pattullo) didn't do well on the (interview) process, he wouldn't have gotten promoted. He understood that. He tries to do the best job that he can, and it showed through on the interview and exam," says Chief Pattullo.

While Radford wants to put the nepotism accusations and his former lawyer's words behind him, he plans to continue with what he says was his original complaint from the start.

"I'm definitely going forward (with the appeal), based on my score on the Civil Service exam," says Radford. "I think more weight should be put on the Civil Service exam, because that is what it is there for." He has not decided whether he will look for another attorney or represent himself, but he says he hopes to win a promotion to sergeant if he is not appointed to that rank through another selection process first.

Anti-housing development group ready

By Adam Groff

A neighborhood group says it will be out in force at Tuesday evening's Zoning Board of Appeals meeting to oppose plans to build a 152-unit apartment complex on River Road where the Monastery of St. Clare now stands.

The Protect Andover Zoning (PAZ) committee opposes the application submitted by national developer Avalon Bay Communities Inc. for a comprehensive permit to build on the 9.2-acre plot on River Road. A comprehensive permit allows a developer to bypass, in this case, single-family zoning restrictions in exchange for providing a certain percentage of affordable housing in the development.

According to Bill McLaughlin, Vice President of Development for Avalon Bay, the market-rate units in the complex will probably rent for between \$1,400 and \$2,000, or higher. He said 25 percent of the units will, however, be designated affordable housing and will rent for about half as much as the market-rate units.

People who oppose the plan all say that it is not affordable housing they

oppose, but the scale of the proposal. The PAZ group has mounted an organized opposition, collecting hundreds of signatures, taking out a full-page ad and coordinating letters to the editor.

"Education and safety are the biggest issues," said Jeff Bowman, spokesman for PAZ. "Just since (my family and I) have lived on River Road over eight years, we've seen a tremendous increase in traffic."

Bowman also suggested that such a dramatic increase in the transient housing population would force further school redistricting, in addition to placing a greater burden on taxpayers to fund additional education needs.

"We're blessed here in Andover with great public education, and I would hate to see us lose that," he said.

"I'm very sensitive about the affordable-housing issue," said Father John Bavaro, director of the Franciscan Center across the street from the proposed site, "because we're very much in favor of affordable housing. The Catholic Church has come out in favor of affordable housing, and Cardinal Law issued a statement about three or

four weeks ago in favor of affordable housing, and I read that to the (PAZ) group. The issue is not affordable housing and it never was - it's the density of the proposed plan. This is a contemplative area."

McLaughlin, who will be giving a presentation to the zoning board at Tuesday's meeting, said he is accustomed to a certain amount of community opposition to Avalon's developments.

"More than half the time, at the first couple of hearings there's a big turnout, and then once people have heard the presentation and they understand the issue, they're OK with it."

He said that Avalon Bay has done a traffic study showing that the levels of service on River Road with his development would be "acceptable," and the designs for the development strive to preserve the feel of the neighborhood.

"I have no quibbles with Andover - I think it's a very professionally run town," said McLaughlin. "Hopefully I'll be able to demonstrate good faith on my end."

Town manager seeks assistant TM Help now wanted

When Management Analyst Peter Johnson-Staub announced that he was leaving for an assistant town manager job in Yarmouth, Mass., it started Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski thinking.

He decided that he will miss Johnson-Staub so much that he wants to replace him with a permanent assistant town manager - a position Andover has not had since the 1970s.

Stapczynski, who has been town manager for almost 11 years, says that he used to think he was fine without an assistant, as he writes in a letter to the selectmen. "Honestly, in the past, I have been very reluctant to create this position. However, after seeing the value that a higher-level position can bring to both the town manager's office and the Board of Selectmen, I am now a convert!"

The position would actually be an upgrade of Johnson-Staub's former position, rather than the creation of a new one. The salary of the position would jump from about \$44,000 to about \$56,000, he says. Stapczynski has already posted ads for the position and hopes to fill the vacancy by April or May. Johnson-Staub's absence from the payroll for a few months will provide the town with enough savings to bring in a new employee at the higher salary for the rest of this fiscal year, Stapczynski says.

Rebecca Piro

Teen faces N.H. charges

(Continued from page 1)

Thursday at Effingham District Court in South Carolina for allegedly shooting a flare gun at state Trooper W.M. Clemmons on Interstate 95 last Sunday, Dec. 31.

The alleged shooting occurred during a 15-mile car chase that began when Roszkowski fled from a routine traffic stop and ended when his car crashed off the side of the road, says Lance Corporal J.A. Love, public information officer. Clemmons was not injured in the incident.

Eric Roszkowski received only minor injuries in the crash, says Love, but his mother says that he is suffering from amnesia.

"My son has absolutely no idea who he is or what has happened. Right now he's under the doctors' care," she says.

Roszkowski was treated at McCloud Hospital in Florence, S.C. and kept under guard, Love says. He was given a mental evaluation and cleared. While Love admits that troopers did have trouble gathering information from Roszkowski after the accident, he says that he does not understand how Roszkowski could be pronounced psychologically sound but actually suffer from amnesia.

"He was given a very thorough mental evaluation at McCloud," says Love.

Last Thursday, Roszkowski's parents posted his \$10,000 bail at Effingham County Jail and brought their son back to Andover, according to a representative from the Florence County Law Enforcement Complex.

In South Carolina, Roszkowski is charged with assault with intent to

kill a police officer, speeding, assault and battery, driving with an invalid license and failure to stop for an emergency vehicle.

Roszkowski also has yet to answer to two charges of armed robbery, brought against him last August when he was arrested for robbing a Hudson Burger King, says Sgt. Jason Lavoie of the Hudson, N.H. police department. He posted bail, and Lavoie said it's possible that he may have some restrictions on his mobility while awaiting trial. His prosecuting attorney, John Harding, did not return phone calls Tuesday.

The South Carolina charges pressed against Eric Roszkowski are completely false, his mother says, claiming that Clemmons, the only trooper actually present during the chase, agrees that the charges are false. "(Clemmons) said that none of those stories are true. He was horrified (by the charges)," she says.

But Trooper Love claims that Clemmons has not changed his story, and that Elizabeth Roszkowski had not attempted to contact either him or Clemmons since the incident last week.

It is still unclear what Roszkowski was doing in South Carolina that night, but an anonymous Andover friend says that he was not trying to make trouble. "Eric is a really good kid. But he's just afraid."

Right now, Roszkowski could be facing at least 20 years in jail if he is convicted of attempted murder of a police officer, says Love.

"Assault with intent to kill is a 20-year sentence alone," he says. "(The charge) he's looking at is very serious."



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Articles: Motor-scooter bylaw, \$100,000 to combat plant

By Rebecca Piro

The Annual Town Meeting warrant is shorter than it has been in years, but a handful of the articles — like a smoking ban for restaurants — are likely to draw attention.

"Normally there's 100-plus warrant articles. We're hoping this year that we'll be no more than 60. That would be awesome," Selectmen Chairman Brian Major says.

Several factors contribute to the unusually small list, primarily the

town's effort to cut down on requests for capital projects for the upcoming fiscal year, says Major.

The town has already invested \$70 million in the sewers, the new schools and the safety center construction. Last November's Special Town Meeting took care of some major warrant items, such as the proposal to build a youth center. Finally, the street acceptances that usually fill the annual Town Meeting warrant will all be presented

under one article, Major adds.

The biggest unknown at this stage is the number of Capital Improvement Program projects that could add to the warrant, says Major. He expects about a dozen CIP items on the warrant, ranging from the purchase of the Reichhold Chemical property for \$3.3 to \$3.6 million, to the routine purchases such as vehicle replacements and general maintenance.

As of Monday night, selectmen were considering about 17 public articles, requested by several areas of government. These possible articles include:

- creating a state statute that gives officials permission to hold Town Meeting at a location outside of Andover, such as at Merrimack College, if officials estimate that the field house will not hold a great enough capacity;
- amending the smoking bylaw to completely ban smoking in all restaurants;
- reorganizing the zoning bylaw to clear up its language and implications;

- appropriating up to \$100,000 for any necessary legal proceedings regarding the Nickel Hill power plant, sited for Dracut, in the interest of ensuring the health of Andover residents. The town has already spent almost \$200,000 with money set aside for such proceedings by 1999 and 2000 Town Meeting;
- appropriating an undetermined sum of money to continue the Ballardvale Community Master Plan study. The town granted \$40,000 to Ballardvale residents last year to begin the study meant to improve parking and congestion in Ballardvale's historic district;
- creating safety precautions for motor scooter operation in town, such as requiring protective gear for operators and putting limitations on scooter use;
- abandoning an old sewer easement at Agilent Technologies and replacing it with a new one;
- prohibiting curb cuts by owners of residential properties, which some residents say

cuts down on available parking spaces on the street;

- creating a noise regulation that restricts high levels of noise after certain hours;
- restricting police and fire positions to candidates under the age of 32;
- changing Deyermund field-area zoning from that of a town dump to general municipal purposes;
- rewording a bylaw that describes requirements for the vaccinations of cats and dogs to bring it closer to Mass. General Law;
- rewording a bylaw that forgives unpaid taxes on brownfields for developers willing to clean them up and bring in a taxpaying entity;
- completing an unfinished street at Smithshire Estates at town expense so the town can accept ownership; and
- appropriating an undetermined sum to investigate the ownership of Old Road, a street off Argilla Road.

Town Clerk Randy Hanson says that only two private articles have been filed to date.



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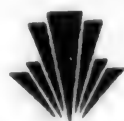
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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Wednesday, Jan. 3 - At 8:46 p.m., Benito Rios, 30, of 67 Memorial Circle, was arrested and charged on a warrant for unpaid motor vehicle fines.

Friday, Jan. 5 - At 10:20 p.m., Jeffrey Prior, 17, of 25 South Bowdoin St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged as a minor in possession of alcohol. Also arrested was a 15-year-old Lawrence male charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol and illegally possessing a Class D substance. A 16-year-old male from Lawrence was also arrested and charged as a minor in possession of alcohol.

At 11:58 p.m., a 19-year-old Andover male was taken into protective custody for intoxication.

Sunday, Jan. 7 - At 10:53 a.m., Hector Antonetti, 34, of 737 Lakeview Ave., Lowell, was arrested and charged with a second offense of driving with a suspended license, driving with defective equipment and giving false identification to an officer.

Monday, Jan. 8 - At 1:19 p.m., Jose Gonzales, 20, of 17 Washington St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with illegal possession of a Class D substance.

Tuesday, Jan. 9 - At 8:35 p.m., a 16-year-old Andover male was taken into protective custody for

intoxication.

INCIDENTS

Friday, Jan. 5 - At 11:59 a.m., a Bellevue Road resident reported that a two-year-old child was locked in the house along with the keys to the door. A person with a key for the house showed up to unlock the door after an officer arrived.

At 9:51 p.m., a caller reported that one kid was punched by another student at Andover High School.

Saturday, Jan. 6 - At 12:01 p.m., an officer saw a group of people illegally dumping trash into the dumpster behind Doherty Middle School. The officer told them to take the trash out of the dumpster, which they did.

At 6:25 a.m., a resident reported that construction work at Brickstone Square was causing too much noise. An officer told the workers that they had to wait to work until 7 a.m.

Sunday, Jan. 7 - At 12:10 p.m., several people reported that the railroad gates on Essex Street were stuck down. Police notified the MBTA to fix the gates.

At 5:26 p.m., a male reported that a family for whom he is building a house came to his place of residence and threatened him.

Monday, Jan. 8 - At 8:51 p.m.,

the IRS on Lowell Street reported that they had a male from California on the phone who said he had a gun to his head and was going to commit suicide. Police contacted the sheriff's office in Pittsburg, Calif. The male was taken to the hospital for surveillance by the sheriff's officers.

Tuesday, Jan. 9 - At 12:13 p.m., a male who said he was just moving into his new residence on Wescott Road reported that he found a loaded gun in one of the drawers in the house. The male stated that he thought the gun belonged to the previous owner of the house. Police confiscated the gun, said Lt. Thomas Siopes. They are in the process of investigating who the gun belongs to and whether the previous owner is licensed to own a gun. The previous owner is out of town for the next few weeks, said Siopes.

BREAKS

Wednesday, Jan. 3 - At 7:45 p.m., a High Plain Road resident reported that her home had been broken into and several items were missing.

Friday, Jan. 5 - At 1:51 p.m., a Rolling Ridge Road resident reported that his house had been broken into and some items had been taken.

(Continued on page 18)

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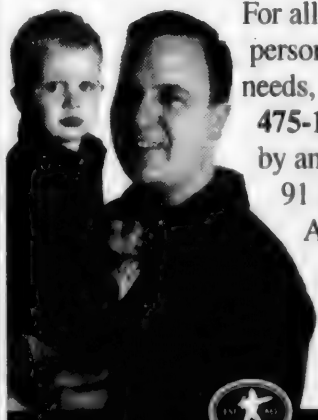
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LETTERS

(Continued from page 9)

townspeople and taxpayers of Andover may have to pay a very high price.

This developer agreed to build a new, smaller monastery for the few nuns who still occupy a rather large building across from the Franciscan Retreat Center on River Road. In exchange, he would acquire their present property. Discussions with the Franciscans centered around this building being used for a nursing home or for assisted living. These uses were quite acceptable to the Franciscans. The land is presently zoned for single-family homes or for a nursing home.

At some point, the developer must have realized that he was in over his head. Enter Avalon

Bay Inc. Under the guise of "affordable housing" (check out Avalon's Web site), the residents of Andover are now faced with a proposal for 152 apartments with 290 parking spaces.

Andover has just voted to build a new elementary school and a new middle school in this same part of town. Will rezoning the monastery cause these schools to rapidly become overcrowded? How will an additional 290 cars affect rush hour traffic which is already at a dangerously high level in this neighborhood? What will the added burden be on our police and fire departments and, most importantly, on our taxes?

Again, it should be remembered that the taxpayers of Andover stand to become the victims of one man's miscalculations. We must not allow this zoning change.

Kirstin Clarke
125 Bailey Road

POLICE

(Continued from page 17)

Sunday, Jan. 7 - At 5:17 p.m., a Brookside Drive resident reported that his house was broken into.

THEFTS

Wednesday, Jan. 3 - At 9:20 a.m., a Brickstone Square employee reported that someone had written a fraudulent check on her company's account.

Thursday, Jan. 4 - At 8:14

a.m., a Minuteman Road resident reported that his cell phone had been stolen from his office.

At 12:25 p.m., a Stoneybrook Circle resident reported that a check had been stolen from her home back in September.

At 8:16 p.m., a Salem Street resident reported that someone was using her phone and charging 900 numbers to her account.

Friday, Jan. 5 - At 1:48 p.m., another Salem Street resident reported that she had 900-number charges on her phone bill that did not belong to her.

At 3:39 p.m., a Fossen Way

resident reported a credit-card scam.

Saturday, Jan. 6 - At 1:58 p.m., a Stevens Street resident reported that some money had been stolen.

Monday, Jan. 8 - At 7:31 p.m., a Bartlet Street resident reported a bad check.

Tuesday, Jan. 9 - At 1:59 p.m., a person called from Park Street to report a bad check.

AUTO INCIDENTS

Thursday, Jan. 4 - At 7:31 a.m., a motorist reported that another driver had struck a deer on South Main Street. An officer reported that the deer ran into the woods. The operator involved in the incident was not found at the scene.

Sunday, Jan. 7 - At 4:55 p.m., a Woburn Street resident reported that her license plate was missing from her car.

Monday, Jan. 8 - At 8:15 p.m., a female at the Wyndham Hotel reported that her car had been broken into and her laptop and briefcase stolen. At 8:38 p.m., another person at the Wyndham Hotel reported that his car had been broken into.

At 10:15 p.m., a truck knocked over a Woburn Street fire hydrant. DPW was notified.

ACCIDENTS

Monday, Jan. 8 - At 2:19 p.m., four cars collided on Shawsheen Road. Two people complained of head, neck and chest pains. Two ambulances were dispatched to the scene.

At 5:50 p.m., an officer discovered a snowmobile abandoned in the middle of the Route 28 turn-around on Union Street. The owner of the snowmobile told the officer the snowmobile had been in an accident.

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Arts & Entertainment

US Air Force Band concert is Feb. 2



Captain Scott Guidry, Commander

The Town of Andover Patriotic Holiday and Korean War Commemorative Committees announced that the renowned United States Air Force Band of Liberty will appear in concert at the Collins Center at Andover High School at 7 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 2.

Tickets are free and may be obtained at the Veterans Services Office at town offices, or by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope specifying the number of tickets (limit of 4) to: USAF Band concert, Veterans Services Office, 36 Bartlet St., Andover, 01810.

The band will be joined by several Andover High School musicians during the concert. The doors will open at 6:15 p.m. and all attendees must be seated by 6:45 p.m. Handicapped access/seating is available. For more information, call John Doherty at 623-8218.



Dustin Hatfield, featured vocalist



Aksara, called "enchantingly expressive," promises a "peaceful, soothing evening" for concert-goers.

Aksara in concert at Crossroads

Aksara, a nine-woman a cappella group from southern New Hampshire, sings in concert at the Crossroads Coffeehouse at the North Parish Church in North Andover on Saturday, Jan. 13 at 8 p.m.

Portions of their repertoire come from their newly-released CD, *You Are with Me*, a collection of 15 pieces including nine original compositions and two piano instrumentals.

For more information, call 687-9405.

Andover Choral Society sets concert

The Andover Choral Society will present a concert of two works by Franz Joseph Haydn – a *Mass in E-flat* and *Stabat Mater* – on Sunday, Jan. 14 at 3 p.m. at First Calvary Baptist Church, located at the intersection of Massachusetts Avenue and Route 125 in North Andover.

Tickets are \$10 and are available at the door.

The Andover Choral Society is conducted by Allen Combs, music director. It is a not-for-profit organization established 71 years ago by J. Everett Collins. The group performs several classical and seasonal concerts each year, including an annual community *Messiah* Sing.

The Andover Choral Society will be open to new members of all voice parts beginning Monday, Jan. 22. For more information, call 687-8225.

It's 'no-boarding' for some first-time snowboarders from Andover

By Judy Wakefield

When the townwide after-school ski program started up last week a few kids arrived with brand new snowboards. They also packed a "can't wait to try it for the first time" attitude with their oh-so-popular snowboards. After all, snowboarding continues to be the rage on ski slopes this winter.

But, two words sum up the town of Andover's position on the sport for elementary-school students looking to try it for the first time. Drop the "s" and you've got it. Andover's position is "no-boarding."

For the second year in a row, the town-sponsored after-school ski program at Bradford ski area in Haverhill – which has a snowboard park – is not allowing first-time snowboarders from Andover's elementary schools on the slopes because it is too dangerous.

"Too many kids were getting hurt. It just wasn't worth it," explained Kim Stamas, recreation director for Andover who runs the ski program. "I was taking kids skiing three times a week during the program and every single time at least one kid broke something and it was



Photos by Tim Jean

Above, Chelsea DeBay leads Eve Kenneally, Emily Burke and Christopher Crane at Bradford Hill. Below, Eve Kenneally hitches a ride on the rope tow.



always a young, first-time snowboarder. They don't understand the sport and they would go right to the top with their friends. And, when they fell, they put their hands out and break their wrist."

At least six Andover elementary students broke a wrist or arm during the program three winters ago. After that, Stamas instituted the "no-board" rule for first-time snowboarders from Andover's elementary schools. Not one injury was

reported last year.

The rule stands for this year's program and Stamas is looking forward to another injury-free year because of it.

She said about 300 Andover kids in grades 3 to 8 are taking part in this year's program. The "no-board" rule applies to students in grades 3, 4, and 5. The rule does not apply to middle-schoolers (grades 6, 7, and 8) who are first-time snowboarders. They are allowed to rent snowboards and use the snowboard park. In addition, any elementary-school student who is an experienced snowboarder is allowed to snow-

(Continued on page 25)

Musicians to give chamber music concert at Phillips

Phillips Academy will present four world-renowned musicians in concert as this year's Kayden Fund guest artists: Gilbert Kalish, pianist; Ani Kavafian, violinist; Timothy Eddy, cellist; and Alan L. Kay, clarinetist.



Gilbert Kalish



Ani Kavafian



Timothy Eddy



Alan L. Kay

These free events are made possible by the Bernard and Mildred Kayden Fund, established by the Kayden family to bring distinguished artists to Phillips Academy and the community. The concert will be held Friday, Jan. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Cochran Chapel on the Phillips Academy campus, 180 Main St.

Cochran Chapel is handicapped accessible.

The program will include *Contrasts for clarinet, violin and piano* by Béla Bartók, *Piano trio in F minor*, Op. 65 by Antonín Dvorák and *Trio for clarinet, cello and piano* by Johannes Brahms.

This concert, free of charge and open to the public, requires a ticket. Ticket information may be obtained by calling 749-4995.

Master classes with the artists will be held Saturday, Jan. 13 from 10 a.m. to noon. No ticket is required for the master classes.

EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JAN. 11
Homebased Business-
women's Network
Inc. meeting, 8:30 a.m.,
 Village Green Restau-
 rant, Rte. 1, Danvers;
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FRIDAY, JAN. 12
Concert, the New Gui-
 tar Summit, 8 p.m., \$21,
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 & Ensemble, Stoneham
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Chamber music con-
cert with Kayden Fund

guest artists Gilbert
 Kalish, pianist; Ani
 Kavafian, violinist;
 Timothy Eddy, cellist;
 and Alan L. Kay, clar-
 inetist, 7:30 p.m., free,
 Cochran Chapel,
 Phillips Academy; 749-
 4995.

Live comedy, Frank
 Santorelli, Dan Kelley,
 Stoney Black, 9:30 p.m.,
 call for prices, Comedy
 Escape at the China
 Blossom, Rte. 125,
 North Andover; (781)
 938-8088.

Live comedy, Rosie's

Bachelorette Party, 9
 p.m., call for prices,
 Comedy Palace at Grill
 93, River Road; 1-888-
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onship, sponsored by
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 girls ages 10-14, free, 10
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 Library, Tewksbury;
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 ner Efinger, both of
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 Tang Theatre, Phillips
 Academy; 749-4433.

Classical flute con-
cert, featuring Fen-
 wick Smith, flutist with
 the Boston Symphony
 Orchestra, 8 p.m., \$21,
 \$25, Stoneham Theatre
 & Ensemble, Stoneham
 Square, 395 Main St.,
 Stoneham; (781) 279-
 2200.

Live comedy, Teddy

Bergeron, Tom Clark,
 Cal Verducci, 8, 10:30
 p.m., call for prices,
 Comedy Palace at Grill
 93, River Road; 1-888-
 TO-LAUGH.

Live comedy, Frank
 Santorelli, Dan Kelley,
 Stoney Black, 9:30 p.m.,
 call for prices, Comedy
 Escape at the China
 Blossom, Rte. 125,
 North Andover; (781)
 938-8088.

Concert, 9-women a
 capella group Aksara, 8
 p.m., \$12, doors open at
 7:15 p.m., Crossroads,

North Parish Church,
 Rte. 125 and Massachu-
 setts Avenue, North
 Andover; 687-9405.

SUNDAY, JAN. 14
Martin Luther King
Jr. service, featuring
 Mrs. Beverly Morgan-
 Welch, executive direc-
 tor of the Museum of
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 in Boston and Nantuck-
 et, 10 a.m., West Parish
 Church, Reservation
 Road; Diana 475-3528.

Concert, Andover
 Choral Society, 3 p.m.,
 \$10, First Calvary Bap-
 tist Church, Massachu-
 setts Avenue and Rte.
 125, North Andover;
 Catherine Bruton 687-
 8225.

Hike, cross-country
 ski, sponsored by
 Andover Appalachian
 Mountain Club, Lock-
 wood Forest, Boxford,
 meet at 1:30 p.m., Mid-
 dleton Road, at large
 steel gate; Steve Davis
 (978) 352-7250.

Northeast Motorcycle
Expo, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., see
 Jan. 13 entry.

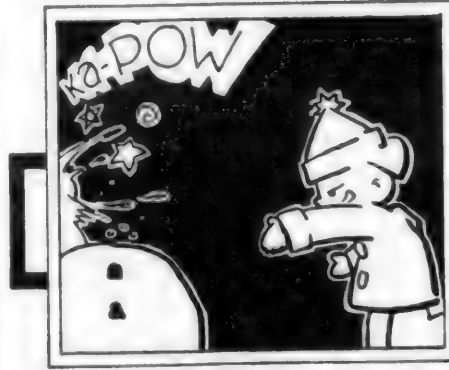
MONDAY, JAN. 15
Holiday. No events
 scheduled.

TUESDAY, JAN. 16
Jazz, The Felipe Sales
 Quintet, 7:30-10:30 p.m.,
 \$5 cover, Casa Vecchia,
 Rte. 97, Salem, N.H.;
 (603) 893-6553.

"Archaeology for
Kids," with Massachu-
 setts Archaeological
 Society president
 Ronald Dalton, 7:30
 p.m., free, Robert S.
 Peabody Museum,

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EVENTS LISTINGS

Phillips Academy campus; 749-4490.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17

1692 Revisited, with historian Jim McAllister chronicling the Salem witch trials, 9:30 a.m., Memorial Hall Library; 623-8400. ▶

Breathe Easy: An Asthma Guide for Parents, featuring Dr. Kenan Haver of Massachusetts General Hospital Pediatrics Department and Partners Asthma Center, 7-8:30 p.m., free, West Middle School Hart Room; Barbara Jezak 474-0387.

Print competition night, Merrimack Valley Camera Club, 7:15 p.m., Trinitarian Congregational Church, Elm Street, North Andover; 689-9643.



Jim McAllister

THURSDAY, JAN. 18

Martin Luther King Jr. reception, with address by Rev. Ray Hammond, 6 p.m., \$15, Merrimack College, Cascia Hall; 837-5000, Ext. 4448.

"What a Weapon is the Ballot", with music historians Jim and Maggi Dalton, 7 p.m., Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; 475-2236.

Village Garden Club meeting, 1 p.m., at Micki Deyoreo's home; Barbara Driscoll <TBDrisc@aol.com>.

FRIDAY, JAN. 19

Live comedy, Steve Sweeney, Jeff Meisler, Bari

Lee, 9:30 p.m., call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, Rte. 125, North Andover; (781) 938-8088.

Live comedy, Rocco and Rosie's Wedding, 9 p.m., call for prices, Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road; 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

SATURDAY, JAN. 20

Essex Symphony concert, 8 p.m., Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College; 837-5000.

Concert, Jess Klein, 8 p.m., \$12, New Moon Coffeehouse, Jct. Rtes. 110&125, Haverhill; (978) 373-9259. ▶

Folk concert, featuring Richie Havens, 8 p.m., \$21, \$25, Stoneham Theatre & Ensemble, Stoneham Square, 395 Main St., Stoneham; (781) 279-2200.

Live comedy, Steve Sweeney, Jeff Meisler, Bari Lee, 9:30 p.m., call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, Rte. 125, North Andover; (781) 938-8088.

Live comedy, Johnny Rizzo, Paul Gilligan, Mark Riley, 9:30 p.m., call for prices, Comedy Palace at Grill 93, River Road; 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

SUNDAY, JAN. 21

Hike or cross-country ski, sponsored by the Andover AMC chapter, Merrimack River trail, meet at 1:30 p.m. at Agilent sign, Minuteman Drive; Fred Snell 686-2657, <fsnell@mediaone.net>.

Opera concert, Royal Victorian Opera Company, 3 p.m., Memorial Hall Library; Norma Gammon 623-8401, Ext. 49.

Open house, 2-4 p.m., Clark School for Creative Learning, 487 Locust St., Danvers; (978) 777-4699.



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Living

Doctor's book uncovers hidden sources of altruism

By Adam Groff

Andover psychiatrist Dr. Henry Everett believes that people are by nature altruistic. He calls this altruism the "instrumental nature," and his new book, *From Adversity to Invincibility*, is designed to help people uncover this basic drive.

"I actually intended to write this book about 50 years ago, before I even became a psychiatrist," says Everett, who has been practicing psychiatry in Andover since 1975. "I had the same philosophical ideas kicking around in my brain. Now that my kids are grown and I have more time, I've been able to get to it."

Everett's intervening career in mental health has, however, clearly left its impact on the book, the opening chapters of which provide an overview of modern psychiatry, which Everett describes as a "biopsychosocial" discipline. While it is a slim 115 pages, the book covers a wide array of topics, moving from psychiatry to

self-management strategies, and winding up with a series of religious and philosophical reflections.

Everett characterizes it as a self-help book. "Most self-help books are too long," he says. "Most people haven't got time to read 350 pages. Scott Peck says some good things in his book *The Road Less Traveled*, but he didn't need 300 pages to say it. Most of these books are repetitive."

Everett says the purpose of the book is not to lead people to better lives through exhortation alone. "The thesis of the book is not to preach more self-discipline and willpower, but to tell people how these mythical qualities come about. It does no good to tell people to have willpower - that's a put-down. It doesn't give them anything to work with."

Everett says he relies on example and analogy in his book to show people how to better manage their lives. He is fond of making analogies with marathon runners, who

he says are great examples of people who regularly push through pain and adversity in pursuit of a goal. He also refers to overcoming one's fears through "graduated practice," or working up to something in small steps.

"Every scary or difficult task can be conquered that way," he asserts. "It's the same as the principle behind behavioral psychology. You do it in bits and pieces."

Everett tells of overcoming his fear of skydiving just a few years ago through this method: he started out with parasailing, a sport in which the participant is lifted behind a speed boat by a parachute connected to the boat by a long cord. When he became comfortable with that, it was a shorter step from there to skydiving.

"It wasn't courage or willpower or anything like that, it was graduated practice," he says of his successful jump.

Scientific religion

Everett graduated from Harvard in 1951 and went to medical school at Johns Hopkins University. One of his defining beliefs is that science and religion need not be in conflict. In the preface to his book, he dis-



"To me, the search for God is a scientific search," says Andover psychiatrist Dr. Henry Everett.

Photos by Tim Jean

common sense or reason."

In keeping with this belief, Everett is a member of the Institute of Religion in an Age of Science, and each year attends its annual conference on Star Island, off the coast of New Hampshire. He says he believes that people have the power, together, to create a heaven right here on Earth.

"I am a bit of a utopian," he admits.

Although he practices a religion largely shorn of its traditional doctrinal trappings, Everett says that his concept of the instrumental nature is something he originally came to appreciate through Christianity.

Of this nature, he says, "This is not something I tell people they ought to have, I tell them they have it. Once they clear away all the static of daily life and the things that crowd it out, then they can act on it."

cusses growing up Episcopalian but later becoming a Unitarian-Universalist. He says Unitarian-Universalism deemphasizes doctrine and creed and favors free inquiry, something to which Everett is quite partial.

"To me, the search for God is a scientific search," he says. Of traditional approaches to religion, he says, "I don't believe you can command belief - that encourages dishonest thinking. You can be religious without having to believe anything at odds with

NEWS FOR SENIORS

By Pat Becker

Here are some of the activities planned at the Andover Senior Center:

Computer Registration: Registration for the winter semester of computer classes will take place at the center on Wednesday, Jan. 17 and Friday, Jan. 19 at 1:30 p.m. A listing and description of course offerings is available at the center.

Men's Breakfast: Naturalist David Brown will be the guest speaker at this month's men's breakfast scheduled for Friday, Jan. 19 at 8:30 a.m. Dave's topic will be eco-tracking and the program will consist of slides, video, casts, lecture, and questions and answers. Come and find out some of the surprising facts about wildlife in suburbia.

Reservations are \$3 and may be made by calling the center.

Creative Cooking: Our monthly creative cooking class will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 17 from 9 to 11 a.m. Lots of fun, friendship and good food with this group. A chicken florentine lunch will be served, and the cost is \$3. Class space is limited, and advance reservations are necessary.

Needleart Class Begins: A new 10-week session of our needleart class will get underway Monday, Jan. 22 at 1:45 p.m. Instruction in all aspects of creative hand crafts is offered under the direction of Carolyn Mattedi. Bring your own project to work on, or let the instructor help you choose one. Cost is \$25. One may register at the center, or call Carolyn at 470-0357 for further

information.

Oil Painting Demonstration: Well-known Merrimack Valley artist Sylvana Siudut will offer an oil-painting demonstration on still life at the center Tuesday, Jan. 23 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Sylvana is an award winning artist and the founder of the Arts Institute Group of the Merrimack Valley. Anyone who enjoys watching an artist at work is welcome to make a reservation to attend. Cost is \$5.

Fix-It Shop: Our fix-it shop volunteers will again be on hand on Tuesday, Jan. 23 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. for anything that might need a little repair.

Brown Bag Lunch/Lecture: Come join Erv and Carol Livingston for a fascinating tour of Mainland China on Wednesday, Jan. 24 at noon.

Cost is \$2, and advance reservations would be appreciated. Bring a bag lunch - we'll supply dessert and beverages.

Movie Matinee: On Monday, Jan. 22 at 1 p.m. we will show the recent hit *Keeping The Faith*. This heartwarming and humorous story centers on a love triangle involving two longtime best friends. Andover Video supports our movie days.

Service Opportunity: On Thursday, Jan. 25 we will be touring both the Lazarus House and Good Shepherd Mission in Lawrence to see what service opportunities are available at these two very worthwhile locations. We hope to develop some intergenerational efforts with Merrimack College students who are already active at both places.


We will carpool from the center at 9 a.m. Call Pat at the center if you would like to join us.

Museum Trip: We are currently accepting reservations for our Jan. 31 trip to the Peabody Essex Museum to enjoy a guided tour of the Frank Benson exhibit as well as explore the museum's other diverse collections. Following the museum we will have lunch at Victoria Station Restaurant, where you may order off the menu. Cost of the trip (museum and transportation) is \$18. Reservations may be made by stopping into the center.

Cribbage Tournament: The center will sponsor a cribbage tournament on three consecutive Mondays beginning on Jan. 29 at 1:30 p.m. No

(Continued on page 25)

KIDS



ANDOVER
TOWNSMAN

January 11, 2001

Got youth center?

It's a family affair

Stephanie McAvoy
Age 16
From 4/1/00-8/1/00



Before

After

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Mothers and
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Diane McAvoy
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Before

After

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Lb.s!

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Mothers and
sons

Fathers and
daughters



Andrea Poirier and Family
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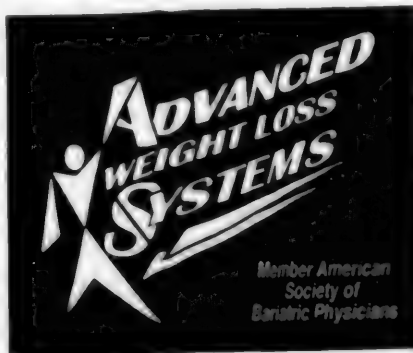
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Make team sports work for your child

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When it comes to team sports, parents should be positive, even when things don't go well, and they should encourage children to have fun.

(NAPSA) - Team sports are one part of your child's life that can be fun, rewarding and a learning experience. The intensity of the competition, however, often drives too many parents to have impossible expectations. How can a parent be supportive?

"Parents can make or break a child's experience in competitive sports," says Peter Plantés, M.D., medical director of LaurusHealth.com, a consumer health information Web site. "Providing the right environment and guidance are the keys to having children feel competent and satisfied, versus feeling negative and quitting."

According to Dr. Plantés, parents can use the "high five" to remember how to help their budding athlete:

1. **Physical preparation:** Most physicals are not given with a parent present. Make sure your child has detailed information about personal and family members' health, including chronic illnesses, cardiac problems, medications they are taking (including vitamins and performance-enhancing aids) and adverse reactions to medicines, insects or exercise. Active children need balanced meals, especially breakfast. Snacks to combat fatigue are juice, yogurt and granola/energy bars.

2. **Mental preparation:** To reduce nervousness before a game, help your child find a relaxation technique, such as listening to music or deep breathing. On game day, it's your job to get your children to the field or gym on time with all of their gear.

3. **Parents' roles:** Be positive when things don't go well, encourage your child to have fun and appreciate your child as an individual. Volunteer to assist the team, and help your child put victories and disappointments in perspective.

4. **Coaching:** Young athletes usually cite poor coaching as the main reason for quitting. You can't select the coach, but you can ask that the league or team make training available for coaches and to set standards for coaching.

5. **Safety first:** To get your child in shape, aerobics classes designed for youngsters provide great benefits. Make sure your child wears protective gear consistently and correctly. Don't forget to maintain equipment during the season - shoes should fit well and be suited to the demands of the sport.

"With your participation, your child can enjoy team sports and develop a sense of achievement," says Dr. Plantés.

KIDS

Editor: Sharla D. Collier

Reporter: Eric M. Danis

Layout and Photography: Stephanie Musgrave

Kaleidoscope enjoys exceptional reputation for outstanding, creative courses for children

Kaleidoscope
Box 506
Andover, MA 01810
(978) 475-1422

For 21 years, Kaleidoscope has offered a top-quality summer enrichment program in Andover for children ages 3 through 13. Each course includes a teacher and 12 to 14 students, as well as a highly trained high school or middle school aide, most of whom were former Kaleidoscope students themselves.

Children choose from a broad variety of courses, including science, math, computers, writing, art, music, drama, outdoor education, sports, media and much more. New courses this year include: Potter Power (for "Harry Potter" fans); Sign Language; Food for Thought; Poetry in Motion; Game-Making; Photojournal; and Magic Carpet. Classes run for one week, either in the a.m. or p.m., and last for two and a half hours per day. Many students take both a.m. and p.m. courses. Lunch is well-supervised, and children are taken directly to afternoon classes by an assigned aide. Extended day (2:30 to 5 p.m.) and early care (8 to 9 a.m.) options are also available.

If you were to visit the program on any given day, you might see: costumed characters greeting kids on opening days; outstanding sculpture and painting exhibits; clowns

and other dramatic performances; "pirates" on a treasure hunt; rockets being launched on the playground; kids using compasses to plot courses; "reporters" interviewing other kids for their own newspaper and/or video; puppets on parade; Richie's slush cart; freshly popped popcorn at snack time; and so much more.

This year, the three independent sessions run from July 9 to 13, July 16 to 20 and July 23 to 27. Students may register for one or more sessions as desired. Registration is on a first-come, first-served basis by mail.

Kaleidoscope has its own Web site: kaleidoscopekids.com. Along with detailed course descriptions and a registration form that can be downloaded and faxed, visitors to the Web site can find terrific pictures from last summer's program.

Program Director Janis Baron, who is also the program founder, feels that Kaleidoscope is based on the essential premise that learning is fun and that all kids can learn in a creative, hands-on environment with an exceptional teacher. Kaleidoscope instructors are drawn from many communities, but they all share teaching expertise, enthusiasm and the ability to teach children with many varied learning styles. Kaleidoscope recognizes the individual needs and strengths of children and is most sensitive to discussing those issues with parents.



Kaleidoscope offers a summer enrichment program in Andover for children ages 3 through 13. This year's sessions will be held July 9 to 13, July 16 to 20 and July 23 to 27.

Kaleidoscope also offers the Kite Program, held July 30 to Aug. 4 at Merrimack College for academically talented students. More information, as well as detailed brochures about programs, can be obtained by calling (978) 475-1422 or by writing to Kaleidoscope, Box 506, Andover, MA 01810.

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Teen-age girls give corporate America a lukewarm reception

(Newstream) - A recent survey by Arthur Andersen shows that teen women who are poised to enter the work force have a lukewarm impression of corporate America - posing a major challenge to companies that are looking to attract young talent in the midst of the tightest labor market in 40 years.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the number of people on the job or available for hire will continue to increase at the anemic rate of 1.1 percent a year - a pace that should continue until at least 2006. However, the Arthur Andersen survey, "Bringing Girls Into Corporate America," shows that teenage girls would prefer to pursue careers in small business and public service, because they associate them with happiness and independence, which is more important to them than the economic benefits linked with cor-

porate jobs.

"It's clear from the survey findings that large corporations need to brush up their image when it comes to enticing young females to work for them," says Karen Kurek, partner-in-charge of Arthur Andersen's Growth and Retention of Women initiative. "Recruitment and retention remains an unrelenting challenge. As such, these results serve as a wake-up call for corporate America to overcome the stereotypes teens have that are likely to affect their career decisions. Companies looking to attract young talent can take a step in the right direction by assessing their overall career advancement, mentoring, networking and work-life initiatives."

"Bringing Girls Into Corporate America" takes an in-depth look at teen girls' perceptions of corporate America, career aspirations, computer usage, role models and the defi-

nitions of success and leadership. The survey polled 500 girls and 150 boys between the ages of 15 and 18.

Career aspirations

Girls most frequently cite medicine or health services (17 percent), education (10 percent) and fine arts (10 percent) as likely college majors, whereas boys most frequently cite computer science (20 percent) and law (9 percent).

Boys are five times more likely than girls to choose computer science or computer engineering majors in school - despite the fact that boys and girls unanimously agree that it is important to know computers for future employment.

Boys are more than twice as likely as girls to say they would consider being the chief executive officer of a high-tech company or a computer scientist, whereas girls are most interested in considering a position in health services or being the CEO of a clothing company, a teacher or small business owner.

Success and leadership

Teens say that being happy, having the respect of family and friends and having a happy family life are the surest signs of success. Having a good job,

making money and having power and authority rank lowest.

Girls are more inclined than boys to view themselves as leaders both now and in the future. A robust 87 percent of girls and 80 percent of boys say it is very important for themselves to be leaders when they get older.

"Women bring different leadership styles to the corporate world, yet teen-age girls apparently feel this will in no way disadvantage them as future leaders," says Dr. Judy B. Rosener, a professor in the Graduate School of Management at the University of California, Irvine. "The perspectives and insights women bring to the workplace, by virtue of their shared experience as women, are a key asset to organizations in the New Economy. Since 51 percent of the population is female, it seems important to encourage young girls to aspire to leadership roles in the corporate world."

Role models

Role models are important to all teens, but girls - particularly girls age 17 and 18 - don't feel there are enough of them. A full 92 percent of girls feel it is important to see women role models in business.

"The indifference girls feel toward corporate America may

result from their not seeing enough female leaders," says Celinda Lake, president of Lake, Snell, Perry & Associates, a research firm that specializes in political issues relating to women and children. "Since most girls polled indicate that they view themselves as being leaders both now and in the future, it's a natural fit for them to gravitate to careers that bring out their leadership abilities. From their perspective, it looks like these jobs currently exist within the small business and public service sectors."

Computer usage

Girls are just as likely as boys to enroll in computer classes and think computers are important, but they are significantly less likely to consider a job in technology.

Teens vary in the amount of time per week they spend on the Internet, with a majority of girls spending less than five hours per week and a majority of boys spending more than five hours.

Arthur Andersen's Growth and Retention of Women is a national program that focuses on accelerating and enhancing the recruitment, retention, advancement and leadership paths of women through mentoring, networking, work-life integration and other activities.



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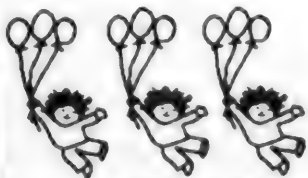
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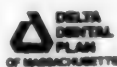
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Andover Eye Care is conveniently located on 77 Main Street in Andover, behind the House of Clean, and directly across the parking lot from the Andover Book Store. The shop is stunning, filled with antiques and warm colors. The selection is unmatched. Brand names include Air Titanium, Dolce & Gabbana, Calvin Klein, Gucci, Mado, Jones New York, Oakley, Polo, Silhouette, Paragraphe,

Intrigue, and many others. "I'm very proud of our selection for adults," said Todd Berberian, R.D.O., "but our selection for children is great, too." Children's brand names include Chesterfield, Polo, Flexon, Air Titanium Kids, and much, much more.

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Andover teens have plenty of ideas for pending youth center

By Eric M. Danis
Photos by Stephanie Musgrave

"If they have more space, they can do more positive things for the kids," says Jessie Fink, an 18-year-old Andover High School senior.

As many Andover residents now know, a town youth center became a step closer to reality Nov. 14, 2000, when a majority of voters passed Article 11.

The article enables selectmen to enter into an agreement and lease with a private entity such as the Andover Youth Foundation, which proposes to build a center on town land with private funds. The center, which will be located behind the West Andover Fire Station, is going to be built with \$4 million that has not yet been raised. The land will eventually be returned to town ownership for operation and maintenance.

While the location of the building and the amount of money needed to build it are well-known, what isn't as apparent is what will take place inside the building. What do Andover teen-agers expect from their new youth center? A recent trip to

Andover High School revealed that teens have varied expectations of the center. But, most students agree that a youth center is in dire need, because there is not much for teen-agers to do in Andover, and that Youth Services Program Coordinator Glenn Wilson and Youth Services Director Bill Fahey are doing a great job.

"One thing about Bill (Fahey), he treats each kid like they really matter. Some adults don't pay attention to that, but Bill and Glenn (Wilson) really are good with that," says Jessie Fink, an 18-year-old Andover High School senior clad in a "got youth center?" T-shirt.

Jessie, who has been a member of the youth council for two years, says that Andover Youth Services has been doing a fine job, and she adds that the youth center will elevate their performance.

"If they have more space, they can do more positive things for the kids," says Jessie.

Jessie hopes to see many of the current youth council activities, such as dances and concerts, continue at the youth center. For the future, "(The youth council) wants to do boxcar races and some outdoor things. Also, we were talking about doing some



Andover High School students Sarah Gerry, 15, left, and Katie Doherty, 16, both say that a small membership fee should be charged to help offset the operation costs of the new youth center.

community service activities," says Jessie.

A mix of structure and relaxation would be ideal for the youth center, according to Jessie.

"Structure is good, but sometimes you just need a place to hang out," she says.

Although the youth center will surely not be built until after Jessie graduates from high school, she is still glad she participated in the youth council.

"I'll be gone by the time the youth center is around, but youth services has been really

positive for me," says Jessie.

Adam Edelstein, also a member of the youth council and a 17-year-old junior at Andover High School, says he was "ecstatic" when he heard that Article 11 had passed. On the night of the vote, Adam, along with other youth council members, had been leading activities for younger children so that their parents could go vote in favor of the article.

"When I heard (that the article had passed), I was probably bouncing off the walls as much as the little

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kids were," says Adam.

Adam says that he hopes the new youth center will allow Andover's youth to attend more concerts and shows. In the past, he notes that every time the youth council wanted to produce or sponsor a show, they have needed to find an available venue and accessible parking, which can be difficult in Andover.

"It's a lot easier when you have your own place, and you can say to the person you want to book, 'What time is good for you?'" says Adam.

In general, Adam isn't too concerned with having an abundance of structured activities at the youth center.

"I think it's mainly going to be a good place to hang out and chill," says Adam.

Adam says the youth center should open after school and stay open until 8 or 9 on weeknights. He states that it makes little difference whether or not youths will

have to pay for memberships to the center.

"If you don't pay directly to be a member, chances are you'll pay through taxes," says Adam.

Shawn Furey, a 16-year-old sophomore at Andover High School, says a youth center is a much-needed addition to Andover.

"I think it is good, because it actually gives us something to do. There's nothing really to do in Andover for fun," says Shawn.

Shawn would like to see many sports, including basketball, floor hockey, soccer and pingpong, incorporated as regular youth center activities. He also says the center will function as a meeting spot for Andover youth.

"Sometimes, you can't go to your friend's house because your parents don't want you there, so the center will be a good meeting place," Shawn says.

Colin Brand, a 14-year-old

Andover High School student, wants to see "stuff like big games, like capture the flag, maybe, (and) more trips and outings" at the new youth center.

Like many of the students interviewed, Colin hopes for a mix of structured activities and recreation time at the youth center.

"You shouldn't be assigned to do stuff, but you should have options," Colin says.

"People that know what kids want, what teens want"

continued on page 8A



Adam Edelstein, 17



Jessie Fink, 18

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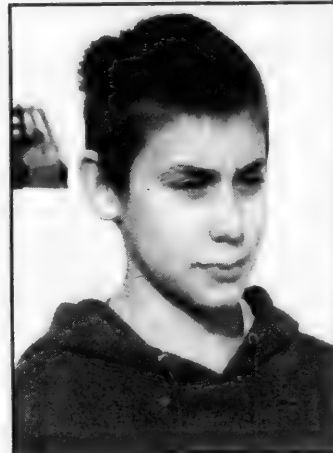
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Ashley Troutman, 17



Colin Brand, 14



Andy Doherty, 14

YOUTH CENTER

continued from page 7A

would be suitable for employment at the center, according to Colin.

It was difficult to tell whether Sarah Gerry, a 15-year-old sophomore, and Katie Doherty, a 16-year-old junior, were eager to talk about the youth center or just wanted to escape a gym class game of dodge ball.

Katie expressed regret that she will be too old to utilize the youth center.

"I don't think it will be built 'till I'm gone. Maybe when I come back I'll volunteer," she says.

Sarah expressed happiness at the thought of the pending center.

"I'm thrilled there is going to be a (youth center), because there is nothing to do in Andover," she says.

A pool table and arcade games were tops on Sarah's list of future necessities at the youth center. Katie, meanwhile, says that a swimming pool would be a welcomed addition.

Both girls say that students who attend the center regularly should help offset the operation costs by paying a small fee for a membership card, as is done at the YMCA or other local facilities.

Andy Doherty, a 14-year-old, first-year student at Andover High School, hopes that the future youth center will be "really fun, because there is nothing to do in Andover. We can finally have some fun."

Andy, a bass player, says that a music studio at the youth center would be a great attraction. He would also like to see a game room, featuring air hockey and video games.

Ideal employees for the center, according to Andy, would be "probably young guys that are fun to hang out with, that will actually hang out with you and do activities and stuff."

Sixteen-year-old sophomores David Lier and Seth Sempere are both excited about the thought of a new youth center for Andover.

"I've seen North Andover's youth center and it's pretty cool," says David.

"It's great that the town is finally realizing that the kids need something to do," notes Seth.

Dave likes the idea of having a pool table at the center, but he emphatically states "You've gotta have couches."

Seth, who plays the bongo drums, suggests that vending machines for food and drinks be installed, and he also points out that "a place to jam (musically) would be really cool."

Both students agree that the youth center should stay open fairly late, especially on weekends.

"It should stay open decently late on Friday and Saturday. If you've got nothing to do at 10 o'clock, you can go hang out at the youth center," says Seth.

Ashley Troutman, a 17-year-old senior at Andover High School, agrees that the

youth center should stay open fairly late to accommodate Andover's youth.

"There's nothing for kids to do around here. It seems as though when there is nothing to do, that's when kids get in trouble," says Ashley.

She suggests video games and athletic facilities for the new center. Regardless of which activities the youth center does eventually offer, Ashley thinks that it is important for Andover's youth to have a voice in its operation.

"I think sometimes adults get carried away with what they want to happen," she notes.

As for future employees at the youth center, Ashley would like to see "someone like Bill Fahey, someone that loves kids."

Ned Henningsen, a 14-year-old, first-year student, thinks that a future employee of the youth center should be "young - just out of college - and fairly cool."

Ned has several suggestions for the center.

"(The youth center) should have a music center; it should have a restaurant and a recreational area (and) a place with chairs to hang out in ... Also, (it would be good) if they had community service as an optional thing."



David Lier, 16, left, and Seth Sempere, 16

Teens talk about technology

(NAPSA) - Today's teens say that human interaction is more important than technology; drugs and violence are the biggest issues facing their generation; and family has re-emerged as an important part of their lives.

A recent national survey, sponsored by Fuji Photo Film U.S.A. Inc. found that nearly three-quarters of teens (71 percent) feel that the Internet is overrated, and more than two-thirds (69 percent) of those polled would rather talk on the phone than surf the Web. However, nearly all (90 percent) of the teens surveyed feel that technology does make their lives easier.

The survey also showed that more than half (56 percent) of the teens

questioned believe the biggest issues facing their generation are drugs and violence. And, nearly all of the teens (92 percent) feel it is cool to be smart.

"What you are seeing are teens placing a higher value on relationships and communication," says Jane Buckingham, president and founder of Youth Intelligence Inc. "It's not only about the Internet and technology - family, friends and the future are important, too. This survey shows that teens are blending the attributes of previous generations and focusing more on traditional values and human interaction."

For instance, when asked what one item teens would bring on a desert island, 40 percent selected a

picture of family or friends over a CD player or book, and nearly all respondents (90 percent) say they would turn to a parent or friend with a big problem.

"Fujifilm has a pulse on what teens are talking about, from their concerns and issues to technology and trends," says Matt Knickerbocker, vice president, marketing, Consumer Markets Division, Fuji Photo Film U.S.A. Inc. "With this survey, we are able to continue to communicate with teens and understand the many important factors that influence the decisions that they must make in their lives."

The Fujifilm Teen Trend Survey was conducted by Youth Intelligence Inc., a marketing consulting firm.

Classic ideas for homemade family fun

(NAPSI) - When the weather outside is frightful, family time can be more delightful when the clan gets together for some old-fashioned, homemade fun.

As you prepare for the winter season, consider low-cost, creative ways to entertain your kids at home - particularly during school breaks or when inclement weather prohibits outdoor activities. Here are a few ideas for children of all ages:

1. Rent classic family videos and watch them in sleeping bags or on a big picnic blanket.
2. Play classic card games, such as "Old Maid" or "Go Fish," or play a favorite board game.
3. Plan a creative coloring hour using coloring books and crayons; not only is this fun for young children, but it can be therapeutic for teens and adults. Use the finished product for homemade place mats.
4. Make homemade jewelry or other crafts using favorite cereals or pasta noodles.
5. Host a musical game night with neighborhood kids. Play classic games such as "Musical Chairs," "Hot Potato" and "Name That Tune" to expose youngsters to different music genres and eras.
6. Bake homemade cookies or other desserts, making sure every family member has a task.
7. Hold a series of gift-wrapping contests as a fun way to express artistic creativity, and help wrap holiday presents or other family gifts. Recipients will appreciate this unique homemade touch.
8. Introduce family talent night, so family members can explore and showcase their various gifts and talents, such as singing, dancing, poetry or comedy. Be sure to have a video camera on hand to capture the classic moments!
9. Curl up next to a blazing fireplace and read classic nursery rhymes or children's books, or sing campfire songs.
10. Create homemade greeting cards by cutting out pictures from old magazines and crafting a personalized message to a distant relative or friend.

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Teach children not to start smoking

(NAPSA) – Approximately 80 percent of current adult smokers started smoking when they were children. Educating your child about the dangers of smoking is the most effective way to prevent your child from becoming part of the next generation of adults who will suffer from tobacco-related diseases, such as lung cancer.

Here are five simple steps to take to help you open the lines of communication:

- **Start early:** Research has shown that education about smoking is most effective when started at the age of 5 or 6;

- **Talk straight:** Learn all you can about tobacco and cancer. Know the facts and be able to communicate them to your children and be able to answer questions;

- **Discuss advertisements:** When you see advertisements that glorify smoking, ask your children to explain what they understand, like or dislike about the ads to initiate a dialogue;

- **Forge partnerships:** Become involved with local schools, organizations or health departments that have tobacco prevention programs. Bring your child to volunteer opportunities available at the programs; and

- **Quit smoking:** If you smoke, quit. Children learn through example.

For more information on how you can help reduce your children's risk of developing cancer, visit www.preventcancer.org.

Prepare your children for handling money responsibly while away at college

(Newstream) – Today, college students are prepared with newly minted high school diplomas, laptop computers and maps of the campus. But, are they prepared in other, just as important, ways?

"They are going to have to deal for the first time with rent, and they are going to have to deal with what it's going to cost to run the lights and the

water and everything else in the apartment," says Mitch Slater of Merrill Lynch. "And, they're going to have to learn how to share those costs with their roommates ... I think I'd want to talk about these now rather than when they are in school."

Living in a dorm or an apartment is a good way for a young person to face the realities of budgeting

and paying bills. But, parents should warn their college student about paying bills with plastic. The credit card companies allow a generous credit limit, even to first-time users.

"They're going to build up these credit limits, which they'll probably spend after one month, and then suddenly they're going to have a bad credit history," says Mr. Slater.

"That's something for a parent to worry about, because it's going to make it very difficult for their kid to buy their first house, to get their first job. A lot of early careers are ruined because of credit cards."

Having a clear understanding of money and finances will serve young people well – during college and beyond.

Closing the communication gap: tips for parents on effective ways of talking to youths

(NAPSI) – Today's parents face an enormous challenge: communicating with their children in an age when the fears of violence, being bullied and other pressures are far more prevalent than in previous generations.

To better equip parents to guide their children through these troubled times, the American Psychological Association

has developed "Communication Tips for Parents," which provides suggestions to help parents talk more effectively with their children about violence and other important issues.

"Learning to listen effectively – without making assumptions, passing judgments or giving directives – is an essential skill," says Dr. Russ Newman, the APA's executive director for professional practice. "It can make the difference between receiving one-word responses to our questions about our children's day at school or having a meaningful conversation."

The communication tips were developed in response to comments from teens, who said they are unable to talk openly with parents and other

adults about serious issues. The APA heard from thousands of teens across the country as a result of its "Warning Signs" youth anti-violence initiative, launched last year in conjunction with MTV: Music Television. The program has brought youths and psychologists together at more than 900 forums to discuss the warning signs of violence and what to do if they recognize these signs in their peers or in themselves.

At the forums, youths also shared their common concerns about bullying and the pressure to fit in, Dr. Newman says.

"Our hope is to help parents and children discuss their concerns about violence and other sensitive matters more freely and to work toward

solving problems together," he says.

Communication tips include:

- When your children are talking about concerns, stop whatever you are doing and listen;

- Notice when your kids are most likely to talk – for example, at bedtime, before dinner, in the car – and be available;

- Listen to their point of view, even if it's difficult to hear;

- Soften strong reactions; kids will tune you out if you appear angry or defensive;

- Express your opinion without putting down theirs; acknowledge that it's OK to disagree; and

- Talk to your children – don't lecture, criticize, threaten or say hurtful things.




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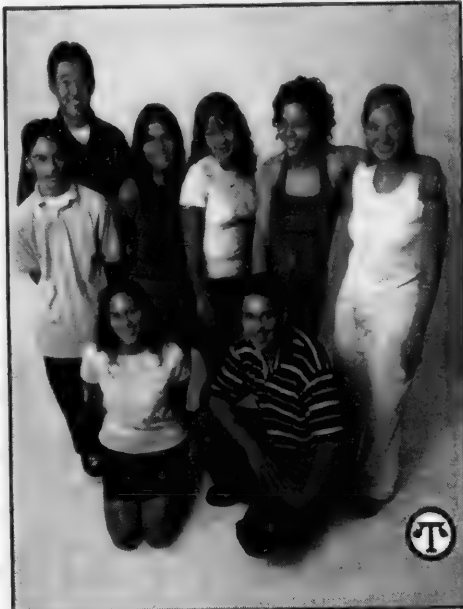
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American teens look at leadership

PHOTO COURTESY OF NAPSA



(NAPSA) - Intelligence, strength of character and the ability to communicate; according to America's teens, these are the qualities that make an effective leader.

Contrary to what some might expect, teens also believe that looks and being "tech-savvy" are not essential when it comes to being a leader in today's world.

These are just some of the findings of the ninth in a series of polls that examine the opinions of American youth on a range of topics. The research is sponsored by Junior Achievement, an organization dedicated to educating young people about business, economics and the free enterprise system.

The latest study asked students to rank various leadership qualities in one of five categories: extremely important, important, somewhat important, not too important and not at all.

The students polled ranked communication skills as the most important leadership quality. Researchers

believe this is a consequence of young people spending their formative years exposed to television, the Internet and other forms of mass media.

Intelligence was rated as the second most important quality for a leader to possess, with 96 percent of the students ranking it as either important or extremely important.

According to 94 percent of those polled, character is rated as either an important or extremely important characteristic of leadership, making it the third most essential quality.

Some of the findings might surprise adults. Despite the influence of the technology sector on the economy and the lives of young people, only 14 percent said it was extremely

Only 14 percent of young people think looks are important when it comes to leadership.

important for a leader to be tech-savvy.

While many adults think teens are too image conscious, nearly half - 42 percent - said that good looks were not an important leadership quality; they ranked personal appearance last in the list of ten.

Use the Internet to enhance educational experience

(NAPSA) - Today's youngsters increasingly have access to the Internet at both home and school, and this wide-reaching tool is helping bridge the gap between learning at home and in the classroom. The World Wide Web literally puts the world at a child's fingertips, allowing students to conduct research, play learning games, find printable worksheets for extra help, explore distant lands and even chat with young people from around the globe.

"Now more than ever, parents need to become familiar with where to go on the Internet to help their children with online education," says John Kernan, chief executive officer of Lightspan Inc.

The Internet is becoming a great tool for parents who want information on how to help kids with homework or get educational resources.

Search engines can help find:

- Tips on helping children with their homework;
- Online chat rooms for parents to confer with one another and share information;

- Grade-by-grade trackers that help determine what students should be able to do at the beginning, middle and end of the school year; and
- E-mail tools to communicate with teachers and get information on school activities.

Computers and the Internet are becoming an essential part of the homework ritual. As more and more schools get wired to the Web, teachers are increasingly able to present homework assignments online. By logging onto the Internet, parents can help children conduct research, take online expeditions and virtual field trips, discover new learning projects and locate many other tools and resources.

Because there is no end to the information and resources available online, new Web sites are consolidating services into one-stop education portals. For example, www.lightspan.com offers all of the above services, plus flash cards, curricula organized by subject, home activities and links to educational products.

PHOTO COURTESY OF NAPSA



Educational Web sites can help make learning a more coordinated effort between parents, teachers and students.

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Asthma study holds encouraging news for children ■

(NAPSI) – Parents of children with asthma can breathe a little easier, thanks to a new medical research study. The study shows that inhaled corticosteroids are safe and effective for the long-term treatment of children with mild to moderate asthma (symptoms more than twice a week).

The Childhood Asthma Management Program, which was funded by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute at the National Institutes of Health, is the longest and largest controlled study of treatments for childhood asthma to date. It involved more than 1,000 children, ages 5 to 12, with mild to moderate asthma at eight clinical centers throughout the country over a five-year period.

The study showed that daily use of budesonide, an inhaled corticosteroid, provided effective asthma control. The children treated with the medicine had more asthma-free days, less hospitalizations and less emergency treatments than the other children in the study who were taking other medications.

The only side effect was a

slight and temporary one. In the first year of the study, the children taking the inhaled corticosteroid grew about three-eighths of an inch less than the other children. However, after the first year and throughout the remaining four years of the study, the children taking the inhaled corticosteroid grew at the same time as the other children in the study, and wrist X-rays taken at the end of the study suggest that, as adults, they will reach the same height as the other children in the study.

According to NHLBI Director Dr. Claude Lenfant, "We recognize that even a slight slowing of growth may be a concern for parents. But, the effect was small and temporary – after the first year, the growth rates were the same in all groups. And, there are substantial long-term benefits of enabling a child with asthma to be active in play and at school, to sleep through the night and to stay away from the emergency department and hospital."

Since 1991, when the NHLBI produced its "Guidelines for

the Diagnosis and Management of Asthma," asthma experts have recommended anti-inflammatory medications, such as inhaled corticosteroids, for long-term asthma control in people with frequent asthma symptoms.

However, data on the long-term effects of corticosteroids in children were limited. The Childhood Asthma Management Program now provides the scientific evidence that treating children with mild to moderate asthma with inhaled corticosteroids will result in better asthma control and improved quality of life.

The NHLBI's fact sheet, "Controlling Your Asthma," is available in English and Spanish. For a free copy, write to the NHLBI Information Center, P.O. Box 30105, Bethesda, MD 20824-0105. For more information about asthma, check out the NHLBI's Web site at www.nhlbi.nih.gov.



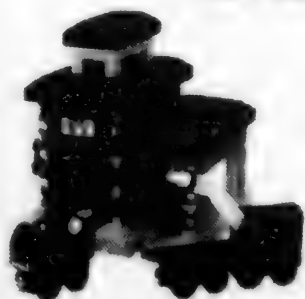
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WEDDINGS

McBride-Bromberg

Shannon McBride and Steven E. Bromberg were married Aug. 5 at The Hill House Inn at Cabot Cove in Mendocino, Calif. by James Sibbet.

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Evelyn McBride of Reedley, Calif. She was given in marriage by her father.

Matron of honor was Jennifer Ross. Bridesmaid was Lisa Morales.

The groom is the son of Ellie Bromberg and the late Herbert Bromberg of Andover. Best man was David Bromberg.

The bride graduated from Reedley High School, and earned a bachelor degree from Fresno State University. She received her law degree from Santa Clara University and is a deputy public defender in Modesto, Calif.

The groom graduated from Andover High School and earned his BA and MA degrees from Brandeis University and his doctorate degree in chemistry from the University of California, Berkeley. He is employed by the Clorox Co. as a research scientist.

Following a reception at the Hill House



Steven and Shannon Bromberg

Inn, the couple left for Alaska on their honeymoon.

They live in Livermore, Calif.

Napolitano-Perrier

Monique A. Perrier, the daughter of Francine Perrier of Revere, was married to Stephen F. Napolitano at the Immaculate Conception Church in Revere by Father Paul Aveni.

Stephen is the son of Richard and Susan Napolitano of Scarborough, Maine, formerly of Andover.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather Francis Porcaro. Serving as her man of honor was here brother Richard F. Perrier.

Bridesmaids were Andrea Napolitano, sister of the groom, and Ann Benenati and Lesley Klein, friends of the bride.

The best man was Richard J. Napolitano Jr., brother of the groom.

Serving as ushers were James Benoit, Derek Licata, and Hugh Maginnis, friends of the groom.

Readers were Ann Benenati, friend of the bride and Richard J. Napolitano Jr., brother of the groom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Spinelli's in East Boston.

Ms. Napolitano holds a bachelor of science degree in sociology and a master of public administration degree with a concentration in disability studies from Suffolk University. She is employed with the Disabled Persons Protection Commission in Quincy as an oversight officer.

Mr. Napolitano holds a bachelor of arts



Stephen and Monique Napolitano

degree in social and rehabilitation services and a master of arts degree in rehabilitation counseling from Assumption College. He also received a master of science degree in criminal justice from Fitchburg State College.

Stephen is employed with the Massachusetts Trial Court in Cambridge as a Probation Officer. The couple honeymooned in Aruba and live in Reading.

Lovett-Buzzett

Cecilia Ann Buzzett, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Harry A. Buzzett, formerly of Andover, and Perrin Bowie Lovett, son of Dr. and Mrs. Hubert T. Lovett, were married July 15 at St. Mary on the Hill Catholic Church in Augusta, Ga.

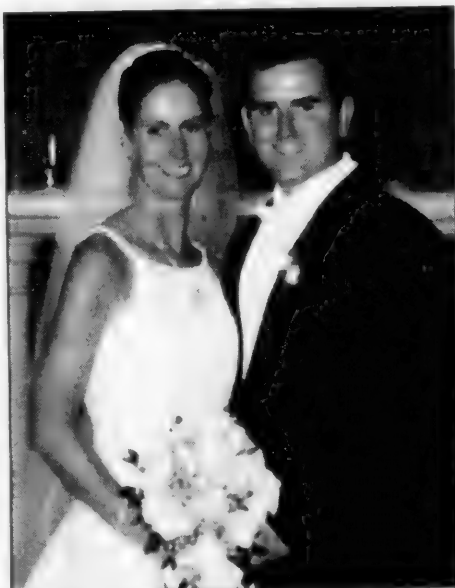
The Rev. Father James P. Costigan officiated.

The matron of honor was Seana Beckerman Willing, formerly of Andover, and a friend of the bride. Bridesmaids were Jennifer Buzzett, of Tampa, Fla., Ellen Mackay, of Andover, and sister of the bride, Tricia Mackay, of Andover, niece of the bride, and Lisa Tanjuatco, of Douglasville, Ga., sister of the bride. Jacqueline Buzzett, the bride's niece, was the flower girl.

The best man was Jon Kennedy of Davie, Fla. Groomsmen were Joe Buzzett, brother of the bride, of Tampa, Fla., Derek Denard, of Clemson, S.C., Marshall McCart, of Duluth, Ga., and Steve Honeycutt, also of Duluth.

Billy Buzzett, Kelly Buzzett, and Jim Connelly were readers. Jean Fournier was a soloist and was accompanied by her husband, Robert. Both are from Andover.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at The North Augusta Country Club.



Cecilia and Perrin Lovett

Ms. Lovett is an academic adviser for The Fischler Graduate School of Education at Nova Southeastern University.

Mr. Lovett is attending Nova Southeastern University College of Law.

The couple honeymooned in Savannah, Ga., and live in Plantation, Fla.

Tepp-Kovner

Ronnie Faith Kovner and Steven Marc Tepp were married March 12 at Adas Israel Congregation, Washington, D.C. with the Rabbi Jeffrey Wohlberg officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Kovner of Boca Raton, Fla., formerly of Andover.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Tepp of East Brunswick, N.J.

Maid of honor was Michele Brennan of Orlando, Fla. and bridesmaids were Anna Winderbaum of New York City and Elizabeth Nakian of Washington, D.C.

The best man was David Tepp of Hoboken, N.J. and ushers were Andrew Rochester of Cherry Hill, N.J., Michael

Mocklar of Atlanta, Ga., and William Waller, of Arlington, Va.

The bride is a graduate of Andover High, class of 1986 and Skidmore College, class of 1990. She earned a master's degree in public policy at Georgetown University.

She is employed by Capitol Associates in Washington, D.C.

The groom is a graduate of Colgate University, class of 1991, and the Washington College of Law.

He is a senior attorney in the US Copyright Office in Washington, D.C.

A reception was held at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D.C.

After a honeymoon on Hilton Head Island, S.C., and a trip to France in the fall, the couple live in Alexandria, Va.



White-Hall

Deborah A. Hall and Douglas E. White were married at an outdoor ceremony at Cathedral Ledge at North Conway, N.H. on Sept. 16 with the Rev. Robert Burns officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Helen and Starr Hall of Malden.

She is a graduate of Suffolk University, and holds a master's degree in higher education administration

from Boston University where she is employed as the associate director of the executive MBA program.

The groom is the son of Carole and Douglas M. White of Malden.

He is a graduate of Northeastern University, has a master's degree in physical therapy from the University of Miami. He is owner/director of Bodymechnix Performance Enhancement Programs and is a physical therapist/athletic trainer.

After a honeymoon in Ireland, the couple live in Andover.

Douglas and Deborah White

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OBITUARIES

Marietta Withee Retired Raytheon assembler

Marietta (Guerin) Withee, 88, died Thursday, Jan. 4 at Academy Manor.

Mrs. Withee was an assembler at Raytheon in Andover before she retired.

She was born and educated in Lawrence. She was a member of Sacred Heart Church, Lawrence.

She was the widow of Frank P. Withee. Members of her family include sisters, Lorraine St. John and Ida Tremblay, both of Lawrence; a brother, Alfred Guerin of Salem, N.H.; and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were by Arthur J. Scott Funeral Home, 298 S. Broadway, Lawrence.

Cameron Msumba, MD Cardiologist and internist

Dr. Cameron A. Msumba of Andover, a well-known cardiologist and internist, died Friday, Jan. 5 at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Dr. Msumba established a private cardiology practice in North Andover in 1986.

He was born in Johannesburg, South Africa, and was orphaned at the age of 3. He was raised by Seventh Day Adventist Missionaries in Malawi, Africa.

He came to this country with his sister in 1956 as a guest of Ralph Edwards Productions to appear on the television show, *This is Your Life*. He then stayed in America to go to school.

Dr. Msumba was inspired to enter medicine by the memory of his parents. His father, Akim Msumba, was a hospital administrator and his mother, Lena Msumba, was a registered nurse.

He received his bachelor's degree from Oakwood College and his medical doctorate from Autonomous University of Guadalajara, Mexico. His internship was completed at Montreal General Hospital and McGill University, both located in Montreal, Canada.

Dr. Msumba's residency and fellowship in cardiology was at UMass Medical School in Worcester. He moved to this area in 1986 after practicing in Providence, R.I.

He was a member of Stoneham Seventh Day Adventist Church. He was a member of the American Medical Association, Massachusetts Medical Association, and several other medical and professional associations.

He enjoyed gardening and his specialty was the challenge of growing peaches in this climate.

Members of his family include his wife of 38 years, Janet M. (Prata) Msumba; two sons, Akim Msumba of Providence, and Aleke and his wife Michelle Msumba of South Grafton; two daughters, Jennifer Msumba of Methuen and Victoria and her husband Jon Wright of Rockport; two sisters, Matilda Mazunda of Malawi, Africa, and Alice Siwundhla of Point Loma, Calif.; five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were by Dewhirst & Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St.

Ralph A. Heselton Retired Andover letter carrier

Ralph A. Heselton, 68, of Andover, died Tuesday, Jan. 9 following a long illness.

He was born in Reading and educated in Reading schools. He graduated from Reading High School in 1950. He entered the U.S. Army and served in the 29th Infantry Regiment as a Private 1st Class. He received the National Defense Service Medal. He was honorably discharged. He held various jobs prior to going to work for the US Postal Service. He worked in numerous positions over the years, retiring in November 1991 as a letter carrier with more than 30 years of service to Andover residents.



Ralph A. Heselton

He was an active member of the Tewksbury Elks Club and the Andover Sportsman's Club. He had a passion for driving, and was known to take long day trips to the Lakes Region of New Hampshire.

Mr. Heselton also enjoyed cooking and was a gourmet chef. With the help of his wife, Joan, who gathered all of the ingredients, he would make wonderful meals for his family, they said.

He also enjoyed landscaping and gardening in his yard. He was very meticulous.

Members of his family include his wife, Joan (Auchterlonie) Heselton of Andover; two daughters, Maxine D. and her husband Reid Simpson of Andover and Linda J. and her husband Michael Conway of Methuen; a brother, Richard and his wife Nancy Heselton of Goffstown, N.H.; a sister, Betty and her husband Dee DeVeau of Wakefield; eight grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

There are no calling hours. Calling hours are scheduled for tomorrow, Friday, Jan. 12 from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Charles F. Dewhirst, Edgerley & Bessom Funeral Home, 33 Pearson St.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. at the funeral home. Burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Merrimack Valley Hospice, 360 Merrimack St., Building 9, Lawrence, MA 01843.

OBITUARIES

Sebastiano Cataldo, 100
Ralph A. Heselton, 68
Dr. Cameron A. Msumba, 66
Mary C. Skulski, 84
Nourijeane V. Vahan, 59
Mildred G. Winfield, 87
Harriet F. Winthrop, 69
Marietta Withee, 88

Deaths Elsewhere

CATALDO - Sebastiano (Cristaldi) Cataldo, 100, formerly of Lawrence, died Monday, Jan. 8 at Port Healthcare in Newburyport.

Members of her family include her sister, Josephine Leone of Andover.

VAHAN - Nourijeane V. Vahan, also known as Arshag Vahanian, 59, of Haverhill, died Wednesday, Jan. 3 at Lawrence General Hospital.

Members of his family include his daughter and son-in-law, Sonya and David J. Ameen of Andover.

WINFIELD - Mildred G. (Gordon) Winfield, 87, died Tuesday, Jan. 2 at Penacook Place Nursing Home in Haverhill.

Members of her family include her sister, Dorothy Gordon of Andover.

WINTHROP - Harriet F. (Kaplan) Winthrop, 69, of Manchester, N.H., died Sunday, Jan. 7 at home.

Members of her family include her brother, Edward Kaplan of Andover.

Mary C. Skulski Was a secretary at the Tech School

Mary C. (Lappin) Skulski, 84, of Andover, died Tuesday, Jan. 9 at Sutton Hill Nursing Home in North Andover.

She was born in Lowell. Mrs. Skulski retired in 1982 from the Greater Lawrence Technical School, where she was a secretary.

She was a member of St. Augustine Church and Catholic Daughters. She was also a member of the Hibernians in Lawrence.

She was the widow of John A. Skulski.

Members of her family include her daughter and son-in-law, Janet and Robert Wisniewski of Milford, N.H.; a son and daughter-in-law, John and Suzanne Skulski of Plaistow, N.H.; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated today, Thursday, Jan. 11 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Augustine Church. Burial will be in St. Augustine Cemetery.

Friends may call today, Thursday, Jan. 11 from 9 to 10 a.m. at Burke Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, Massachusetts Affiliate Inc., 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701-4688.

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Snowboarding is huge

(Continued from page 19)

board at Bradford. Stamas said those students can handle the snowboards and there has not been any injury problems for those students. But, she is also checking with parents when elementary-school students say they are experienced.

"Snowboarding is very popular, especially in middle

schools. It's like skateboarding and kids want to do it. But it is very dangerous for kids who don't know what they are doing," Stamas said.

In fact, snowboarding is more popular than skiing at Bradford, according to marketing director Rick Savastano.

He said while snowboarding is responsible for 43 per-

cent of ski ticket sales nationally, the number is even higher at Bradford.

"We are inching ahead of 50 percent," Savastano said of his percentage of snowboard ticket sales.

Bradford is expanding its snowboard park, which already has its own lift and snowmaking machine along with jumps and half-pipes. It will open next year. Snowboarding's popularity is also evident in Bradford's snowboard camps for kids ages 6 to 13. The camps are held during February school vacation week and snowboarding sells out while the ski camps don't.

"Snowboarding is very, very popular. It's like skateboarding. All their peers are doing it so they want to try it. It's the newest thing for

.....
◀ John Proia shows Erik Rundquist how to do a snowplow move to slow down on Bradford Ski Hill.

Photo by Tim Jean



SOCIAL NOTEBOOK

Psychiatry professor to address local writers group

The Andovers Writers Group presents an evening with Dr. Paul H. Wender, distinguished professor of psychiatry, emeritus, at the University of Utah, on Tuesday, Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library. He will speak about "successful professional writing." Wender is one of the fathers of Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD), and is regarded by many as an expert on the disorder, organizers said.

This meeting is free and open to the public. For more information, call Henry Everett at 683-5654, or Leo Griffin at 470-1186.

Historical Society presents its annual memorial lecture

Are you bemused, relieved, groaning, or snoring in the aftermath of the recent presidential contest? Then you have historical company. Visit the sounds, scandals, issues, and mayhem of the past 200 years of America's

political infighting with music historians Jim and Maggi Dalton. They will present "Political Campaign Songs from Washington to Nixon" next Thursday, Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. at the Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.

"What A Weapon Is the Ballot!" featuring

ing voices and a variety of instruments, is being offered in conjunction with the Society's current exhibit on political campaigns in Andover.

The Daltons compose original music and perform historical music using a variety of instruments. Their popular programs contain commentary that places the music in historical context for audiences.

They have released several recordings and perform throughout the United States. They regularly appear at Colonial Williamsburg and the Museum of American Political Life.

Andover Historical Society's Annual Memorial Lecture recognizes its recently deceased members and friends who have supported the museum and research center.

To be honored this year are: Richard M. Canterbury, Virginia Cole, Linda Cutter, Charles Dufton, Hollis French, Hilda Holt, Carol Leavitt, Alma Paradise, Dorothy Parthum, Maurice Schwartz, Joseph St. Jean, Captain George Street, and Thayer Warshaw.

Contributions for the Memorial Lecture are encouraged. "What A Weapon Is the Ballot!" is free, but seating is limited to 50.

Call 475-2236 for reservations.

Talk is on 1692 Witch Trials

Jim McAllister, a Salem historian, photographer, author and tour guide, will present "1692 Revisited," a chronicle of the events of the infamous Salem Witch Trials, Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 9:30 a.m. in Memorial Hall Library. He will examine the social, legal, and economic forces that led to the executions, for witchcraft, of 20 innocent people. Since founding Derby Square Tours in 1983, McAllister has conducted 400 tours of his adopted Salem. He has written two walking tours of the city's historic sites and the text for a 1993 Salem history calendar. His new book, *Salem: From Naumkeag to Witch City*, is now available.



Jim and Maggi Dalton

kids," Savastano said.

Both Savastano and Stamas said parents should take the time to enroll a first-time snowboarder in a lesson before setting him or her loose on the slopes. That is the best way to avoid injury. A

one-hour class, snowboard rental, and a lift ticket would cost about \$35 to \$50 at Bradford, depending on the day of the week.

"Just an hour, that's all it takes to learn to do it right," Savastano said.

NEWS FOR SENIORS

(Continued from page 22)

charge; round robin play. Just call the center to register or call Harry Bedell with questions at 475-2204.

Supper Club: Everyone's invited to join us Wednesday, Jan. 31 when our supper club group will head out to enjoy eating together at the Merrimax Restaurant at the Andover Wyndham. Cost is \$15 inclusive, and menu selections are available at the center. Newcomers, singles or couples invited to participate at any time.

Five Wishes Forum: We encourage all seniors and interested members of the community to join us for an important forum on Friday, Jan. 26 at 9:30 a.m. Our presenters will be Dr. Anthony Turiano, Diane Blake, and attorney Monica Aranguren, who will speak from various perspectives on the Five Wishes document (which will be available at the meeting.) Five Wishes is a new document that helps people prepare for end-of-life decisions. It has been featured twice on the

Today Show and is being widely distributed across the country. This is the first living will to address not only a person's medical wishes, but personal, emotional and spiritual issues as well. It has been written to meet the legal requirements of 34 states, including Massachusetts. Mark your calendars and plan to make a reservation to attend this informative and important presentation.

Dialogue with the Director: We encourage you to attend an issues forum with Jeanne Madden, director of elder services for the town of Andover, tomorrow morning at 9:30 a.m. Bring your concerns, ideas, comments, and suggestions and help us plan for future services. Morning refreshments will be served and reservations would be appreciated.

Senior \$1,000 Club: December winners were: \$1,000 to Peter Carrier; \$100 to Loretta Devlin; \$50 each to Carlene Godwin, Jean Reinhold, Margaret Tulley; \$25 to Jeanne Doucette and agent award to Charles Waldie.

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Business

Business briefs...

McAlary, nearly 1,000 Partners people awarded

Partners HealthCare System workers and other affiliated employees were honored recently for their "major contributions" to the network's success at the fifth annual Partners in Excellence Awards ceremonies. The awards were presented to nearly 1,000 employees from institutions throughout the Partners HealthCare System, including Andover resident Patricia McAlary, program director of the Pain and Geriatric Program at Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital Network.

Cozint alliance promises fast-acting health response

Cozint Interactive Inc., an Andover e-health marketing services company, has announced its alliance with NDC Health to develop Real Time Insight Products (RTIPs) for the health-care industry.

"The collaboration will leverage Cozint's ability to rapidly gather attitudinal information from health-care professionals over the Internet and NDC Health's vast database of prescribing data to create actionable information products for pharmaceutical and biotechnology companies," says a Cozint release. "RTIPs give health-care marketers the ability to act immediately, based on real-time information."

Moore for Hall of Fame

Debbie Moore, a broker associate for RE/MAX Preferred on Park Street, has been named to RE/MAX New England's "Hall of Fame" for sales excellence. The company's hall of fame is a distinction awarded to New England sales associates who have achieved outstanding sales in their RE/MAX career.

A graduate of the Real Estate Institute and a certified residential specialist, Moore has been in real estate for 15 years, and presently serves the Merrimack Valley area. She holds a real estate license in New Hampshire and Massachusetts.



Hall of Famer
Debbie Moore

Insurance women to meet

The Merrimack Valley Chapter of the Massachusetts Association of Insurance Women Inc. will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, Jan. 18 at the A-1 Cafe, 92 Merrimack St., Haverhill.

Linda Morrison, education chairwoman, will present the "Wheels of Misconception" seminar. Members and guests are welcome. Contact Maria Targbe at 475-3300 for details.

Subcontractors for Andover flower shop say they're owed thousands KaBloom job blowing up into legal issue?

By Adam Groff

The KaBloom flower shop in downtown Andover has been open since June, but the subcontractors who built it are feeling a lack of closure about the job. This is because, after six months, most of them say they still haven't received full payment for their work.

Atrium Associates of Westboro, the general contractor, has filed a lawsuit against KaBloom. The two are currently in a combination of arbitration and court proceedings, and meanwhile, the subcontractors wait anxiously, retaining lawyers of their own.

KaBloom says that it has honored its bills.

"All contracts that KaBloom signed with the general contractor for that store (in Andover) have been paid in full," stated Colleen Turner, public relations representative for KaBloom. But Turner acknowledged that KaBloom is involved in court and arbitration proceedings, saying that these proceedings "may or may not be in connection with the Andover store," and that they regard issues of "assorted natures."

"Obviously we would refute KaBloom's contention that all contracts have been paid, or we wouldn't be filing a lawsuit against them," said Attorney John Wozniak, who is representing Atrium.

KaBloom Ltd. is a Boston-based company founded in 1998 with the intent of becoming the first nationwide flower "superstore." By buying in volume directly from growers around the world, KaBloom can sell a wide variety of flowers at prices often lower than at traditional family-owned florists. The company already has 27 stores open for business in eastern Massachusetts and four more expected to open in the first quarter of this year.

Atrium Associates, founded in 1980, specializes in service-oriented commercial construction. In 1997 the company filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy and was subsequently reorganized, confirmed Wozniak. Atrium was hired to build the Andover store and eight others in the Boston area.

"They owe me about \$14,000," said

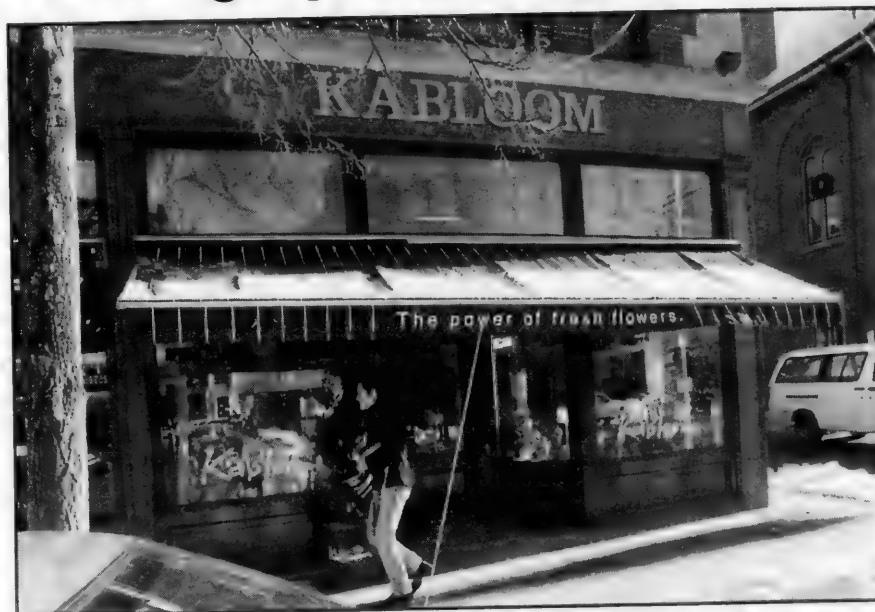


Photo by Tim Jean

The new store is up and running, but some subcontractors who worked on Andover's KaBloom say they're running out of patience and want either the flower chain or Atrium Associates, the general contractor for the job, to pay them for their work.

subcontractor David Keating, of Bay-side Electric Company Inc. in Reading, referring to Atrium. "I'm a small, one-man company, and that's not a little amount for me, that's huge." He says he worked on the Andover store and the KaBloom in Swampscott. "Everything's finished, there are certificates of occupancy in all the stores. The stores are running, they're selling flowers, there's no problem with anything, except that we aren't getting paid."

"They owe me about \$4,000 or \$5,000," said Rich Files of Sprint Ceiling Co. in Brockton, who worked on several stores for Atrium, including the one in Andover. He says he has been paid about 40 percent of what he is owed. "What they were doing is paying you a little bit for one job to get you to go to the next, but then they never paid the rest." He said he quit working for Atrium about six months ago.

Gerald Crete, owner of Yankee Dry-wall in Nashua, N.H. said Atrium owes him between \$26,000 and \$27,000 for work on nine KaBloom stores. He said the amount he is owed for the Andover

store is just under \$5,000. "I'm a lot bigger than (some of the other subcontractors), but to me it makes no difference if it's \$500 or \$5,000," he said.

Other subcontractors did not return phone calls or declined comment.

Keating and Files both say their contracts with Atrium had a "pay-when-paid" clause, meaning that Atrium agreed to pay them when Atrium was paid by KaBloom. "KaBloom, from what we're hearing (from Atrium), has not paid their bills," said Files.

Wozniak confirmed that Atrium's contracts with its subcontractors had pay-when-paid clauses. "Part of the reason why Atrium agreed to arbitration is that it accelerates the process and gets their subs paid," said Wozniak. "We're endeavoring to get this thing resolved quickly - at great expense to my client, I might add - and get people paid. We're the good guys."

Frank Privitera of Somerville, attorney for Keating, said that he has not yet filed any papers against Atrium. Lawyers for Files and Crete did not return phone calls.

Chamber consortium provides access to assistance for confidential problems New help for small businesses, their employees

The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce is offering a program to its members called the Chamber Consortium EAP.

Collaborating with Family Service EAP, a local provider of employee-assistance programs based in Lawrence, the chamber provides companies with 250 or fewer employ-

ees the opportunity to join the consortium. The Chamber Consortium EAP provides employees access to professional, confidential assistance for any personal, family, or work-related problems. Managers and supervisors can participate in training and consultations that help address employee issues that may

interfere with job performance. Wellness seminars such as "Balancing Work and Family" and "Stress Management" are also included in the program.

For information, or to receive a copy of the related brochure, contact Family Service EAP at 683-9505, Ext. 31, or the chamber at 686-0900.

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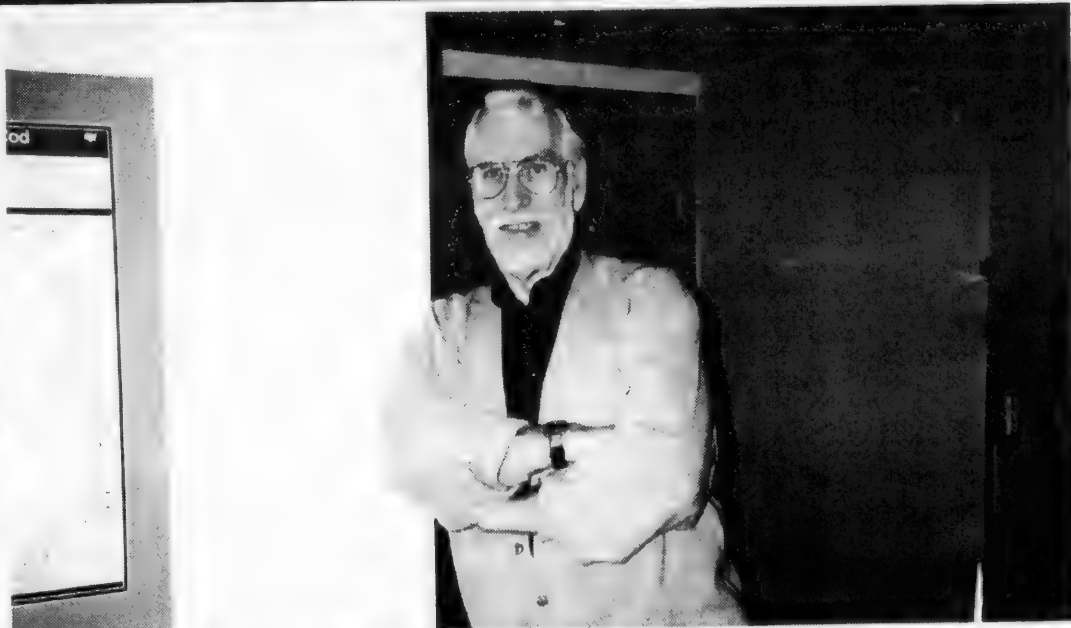
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Professional Profile



Donald P. MacGillivray, L.I.C.S.W.

Donald MacGillivray specializes in counseling couples, both together and individually. He has been providing therapy as a licensed independent clinical social worker for surprisingly close to 30 years. Couples can encompass many combinations: in addition to marital counseling, Mr. MacGillivray also works with siblings, parents and their adult children, and couples seeking premarital counseling.

Many things can bring a couple to counseling, including the stresses of parenting, difficulty adjusting to the "empty nest", a loss such as the death of a loved one, or increasing difficulties in reconciling differences in problem solving. It is not uncommon for marriages to falter after

three years as the couple reaches a greater awareness of each other's complexities.

Every person or couple entering counseling is highly individual and each situation is different. Because people are complex and unique, Mr. MacGillivray does not categorize his clients as he works with them to help them better understand themselves and their relationship. Mr. MacGillivray describes counseling as an art that requires the therapist to pay attention to all elements of the individuals and their relationship, as well as the connections between these elements. This includes looking for strengths and validating those, in addition to identifying what is not working. One of Mr.

MacGillivray's goals is to increase his clients' awareness of their choices and the power of those choices. As couples acquire greater self-awareness and understand better what they do and how they do it, it is possible to learn new strategies for problem solving and thus improve their relationship.

While relationships can be challenging, they also present wonderful opportunities for growth, both individually and together.

Donald MacGillivray's office is located at 10 High Street, Andover. He sees clients on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Telephone (978) 470-1555.

Joan Browne 1/11/01

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Sports

AHS Roundup: Hockey, girls basketball & track teams excel

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High varsity hockey team, sparked by the strong offensive play of linemates Dennis Moran, Mike Corey and Steve Johnson, remained undefeated in Merrimack Valley/Dual County League Division 2 action with recent victories over Haverhill (3-2) and Westford Academy (4-2).

With Tim LeGrow, Brendan Gleason and Mike Anderson also leading a stingy defense, and goaltenders Brian Kaminski and Mike Thompson both looking sharp, the Golden Warriors improved to 3-0-1 in division play and 4-2-1 overall.

Defending champ Boston Latin, Andover and Methuen stood just one point apart in the division standings as the week began.

Elsewhere on the AHS athletic front, the girls basketball and girls track teams remain undefeated and the girls gymnastics team got off to a quick start as Sheri Bernstein, Becky Hass, Kristin Elmore and Katie Cail led the locals past Tewksbury in the season opener.

ICE HOCKEY

A rugged week began for Andover last night, after *Townsmen* presstime, with a home game against perennial MV/DCL Division 1 power Chelmsford (3-2-1).

Saturday afternoon the locals host MV/DCL Division 2 archrival Methuen (4-1-1) in action at the Merrimack Valley Forum (1 p.m.).

After two more home games next week against Central Catholic and Lincoln-Sudbury, the Golden Warriors spend virtually the remainder of the regular season on the road, with seven of their final nine games on enemy ice.

Scoring leader

Dennis Moran led the way after seven games with six goals and nine assists for 15 points. Mike Corey also had six goals and was second in total points with seven.

Andover 3 Haverhill 2

The locals erased 1-0 and 2-1 deficits, with goals in the final six minutes by Mike Corey and Dennis Moran lifting AHS to the impressive come-from-behind victory at the Merrimack Valley Forum.

The loss was the first in MV/DCL Division 2 play for Haverhill.

"Once again we played a poor first period," said coach Cullen. "But being idle for a week had a lot to do with it. I think the kids still had jingle bells ringing in their heads."

"We bounced back with excellent second and third periods, outshooting Haverhill 30-15 and wearing them down at the end."

Neil Kelleher gave the Hillies a brief 1-0 lead at 7:36 of the first period, but Moran needed only 76 seconds to tie the game 1-1 with the first of his two goals (8:52).

The AHS scoring leader, positioned alone in the slot, took a pass from sophomore linemate Steve Johnson and fired a shot over the left shoulder of Haverhill goaltender Justin Teal.

Less than three minutes later Haverhill regained the lead with its final goal of the game by David Thompson (11:05).

Andover dominated the scoreless second period, outshooting the visitors 17-7 in the 15-minute stanza.

"Their goaltender (Teal) kept them in the game," said Cullen. "He was outstanding, robbing Johnson point-blank in the second period and making excellent saves on two breakaways by Moran and Johnson."

Sophomore center Corey finally tied it 2-2 at 9:12 of the final period, the assists to Johnson and Moran.

Corey took a pass on the right wing side from Johnson, deked a Haverhill defenseman and snapped a wrist shot past Teal.

The game-winner by Moran came with just 90 seconds left (13:30).

After a Haverhill shot bounced off an Andover player in the Golden Warriors' zone, junior left wing Peter Burbank and Capt. Jon Ofria broke out of their end 2-on-1. Moran filled the position trail

ing the play, and after taking a drop pass he drilled a 25-foot shot into the Hillies' cage.

Haverhill was able to pull Teal for the extra skater with 36 seconds to play, but AHS netminder Brian Kaminski made the last two of his 23 saves to preserve the win.

Teal finished with 35 stops as the Golden Warriors held an overall 38-25 shots-on-goal edge.

Andover 4 Westford Academy 2

The locals broke the scoreless tie on an assisted goal by Steve Johnson with 32 seconds left in the first period (14:28).

Johnson gathered the puck off the sideboards, skated past a Westford defenseman and fired a low shot just inside the far post.

Mike Corey made it 2-0 with the first of his two goals at 8:55 of the middle session, assist to Dennis Moran, who fed a pass from behind the net to Corey alone in the slot.

Westford sniper Dennis Kane netted his 10th goal less than a half-minute later, but Corey struck again at 10:51 with the setups to Moran and Tim LeGrow.

LeGrow took a shot from the point that was stopped by Grey Ghosts' goaltender Steve Maestranzi. The rebound kicked out to Moran, who took a second shot that Maestranzi again halted. The second rebound found Corey's stick and his shot found the net.

Chris Carpenter trimmed the difference to 3-2 with Westford's final goal at 13:53.

Senior right wing John Stearns pocketed the insurance goal for Andover at 1:09 of the final period, assists credited to Peter Burbank and Jon Ofria.

Burbank and Ofria worked a give-and-go to break out of the AHS zone. Stearns positioned himself up high behind the play, and after taking a pass he fired a shot to the top left corner.

Maestranzi, who made 57 saves the previous game against Boston Latin (4-0 loss), kept it close by stopping 41 of Andover's 45 shots.

Included in his assortment of saves were three on partial breakaways.

"Both goaltenders played very well," said coach Cullen. "(Mike) Thompson had 25 saves for us and there were some testers."

Westford was unable to mount any sustained pressure in the third period, however, as Andover held a huge 18-4 shots-on-goal edge in the final 15 minutes.

"We're having trouble putting teams away," said Cullen. "We gave Westford some life — instead of destroying them — after taking the 2-0 lead. We have to work on our killer instinct."

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

Sophomore Sheri Bernstein, junior All-Scholastics Becky Hass and Kristin Elmore, and sophomore Katie Cail were all individual event winners as the defending state champion Andover High girls gymnastics team launched its season with a comfortable 130.35 to 122.80 victory over visiting Tewksbury at the Dunn Gym.

"We were 'off' on some performances — but we weren't really going for a big score," said Lady Warriors' coach Julie Chapman. "We got some first-year kids into the meet and it's always good when we can involve a lot of girls."

"There have already been some high scores posted by veteran teams. Beverly (North Sectional runner-up to AHS last February) scored a 139 and Barnstable (state runner-up) had a 138 recently."

"We'll start shooting for numbers like that next week," said Chapman.

Schedule

The locals (1-0) returned to action last night, after *Townsmen* presstime, in an MVC home tri-meet against Billerica (2-0) and Chelmsford (0-1).

Andover is at Lowell next Monday morning (10 a.m.) for a holiday dual meet, and a week from tonight (Jan. 18) the Lady Warriors are at Methuen (7 p.m.).

Andover 130.35 Tewksbury 122.80

Sheri Bernstein had a solid outing for the win-

ners, placing first on balance beam (8.7) and tying Becky Hass for the top spot on the uneven bars (8.5).

Hass, the third best all-around gymnast in the state last year, added a second place in floor exercise (8.9) and third on beam (8.1).

Kristin Elmore recorded the team's first competitive 9.0 of the season on the way to victory in floor exercise, while Katie Cail topped all vaulters with an 8.35 score.

Elmore also had an uncharacteristic 7.8 on bars, still good enough for fourth, while Cail contributed a fourth in floor (8.3) and scored 7.5 on beam.

Senior Renee Fung tied teammate Bahaar Massihzadegan for second in the vault (8.3) and placed third on bars (8.0), while Massihzadegan also scored 7.4 as a non-placer on bars.

Sophomore Lisa Valleria posted a 7.0 in floor and 6.2 on bars.

Competing in one event each for Andover were junior Jackie Barry (beam, 7.6), senior Beth Upton (beam, 6.5), freshman Laura Lamontagne (beam, 5.4), senior Capt. Katie McKain (vault, 7.5), junior Diana Vining (vault, personal-best 7.3), sophomore Alik Apelian (vault, 5.9), senior Capt. Maureen Lothrop (floor, 6.7) and freshman Jenn Mason (floor, 6.0).

AHS did not enter an all-around performer, which enabled Tewksbury's Amanda Iwanicki (31.10) and Courtney Walls (30.80) to finish 1-2.

Ashley Montague had the highest finishes for the Redmen, placing second on beam (8.6) and third in floor (8.8).

INDOOR TRACK

Natasha Camilo and Emily Pfeil led another strong effort by the Andover High girls track team, which rolled to an easier-than-expected 62-24 Merrimack Valley Conference crossover dual-meet victory against Notre Dame Academy of Tyngsboro at the AHS Field House.

Graduates return

"About 20 kids who ran track for us and graduated within the past couple years came back to visit the teams during their college semester break (over the holiday vacation)," said AHS head coach Art Iworsley. "It's always great to have the athletes return and work out with us at practice. The kids on this year's teams appreciated it."

Schedule

Both the Andover boys and girls teams returned to MVC dual-meet action yesterday against Methuen, after *Townsmen* presstime, and next Wednesday Central Catholic will face the locals in MVC Division 1 dual meets at the AHS Field House (3:30 p.m.).

Andover girls 62 Notre Dame Academy 24

Meet MVP Natasha Camilo won two events, and the Lady Warriors swept the 50 hurdles, two-mile and high jump, on the way to the lopsided MVC crossover win against Division 2 Notre Dame Academy.

"I was a bit wary going into the meet because Notre Dame had beaten Methuen and scored 36 points in a loss to Chelmsford," said coach Iworsley. "But we beat them pretty easily."

Camilo tied her best effort in the high jump, clearing five feet, and she also placed first in the 600-yard run (1:39.5).

Capt. Emily Pfeil had another fine outing, scoring eight points with a victory in the mile (5:55.3) and second place in the high jump (4'10").

Capt. Ogechi Ibe had her best shot put toss indoors, 36'1," and speedster Janelle Larose registered a personal-best 41.8 on the way to victory in the 300 dash.

Other Lady Warrior winners were hurdler/Capt. Sheena Patel (7.6) and two-miler Laura O'Connell (12:47.7).

Completing the sweep in the hurdles were Capt. Stephanie Pierce (7.8) and Caitlin Murphy (8.3), while 2-3 in the duce went to Caitlin Woo (13:19.5) and freshman Megan Lewis (13:42.6).

Becca Fink cleared a personal-best 4'10" to cap the sweep of the high jump.

Other personal-best efforts came from

Stephanie Casper as runner-up in the 300 dash (41.9) and Jessica Urbetis who was third in the 600 run (1:41.0).

Also placing second for the locals were Carolyn Berberian (50 dash, 6.9), Lindsay Durkin (1000 run, 3:08.8) and shot putter Robin Young (32'11").

Additional thirds went to sophomore sprinter Laura Dennison (50 dash, 6.9) and Allyson Fortier (1000 run, 3:14.2).

BOYS SWIM & DIVE

The Andover High boys swim and dive team completed the first half of its schedule with a solid 3-1 Merrimack Valley Conference dual-meet record.

The Golden Warriors returned from a 15-day layoff over the holidays to thrash Haverhill, 99-81, before suffering their first loss to multi-time conference champion Chelmsford 101-77 on Tuesday.

Schedule

Andover begins its second tour of the five-team conference next Tuesday afternoon when it hosts Nashua, N.H. in a dual meet at the Greater Lawrence Tech pool (3:30 p.m.).

Andover 99 Haverhill 81

Scoring a season-high 99 points, the Golden Warriors were led to their third straight triumph by senior Steve Graham who won two individual races and anchored two victorious relays at Haverhill's Charles White Natatorium.

AHS placed first in eight of the 12 events, swept the top three spots in three races, and sped to wins in all three relays.

Graham touched first in the unusual combination of the 50-yard freestyle sprint (24.40 seconds) and 500 free marathon (5:05.19).

Graham, junior Justin Crocker and freshman Nick Saunders swam legs on the winning 200 medley (1:51.03) and 400 free (3:47.91) relays, while freshman Matt Judell completed the medley squad and senior Rich Roda the 400 free crew.

The first-place 200 free relay consisted of Roda, freshman Sean Geary, sophomore Colin Callahan and senior Capt. John D'Ambrosio (1:43.68).

Adding individual wins were Geary (200 free, 1:55.94), Crocker (100 free, 54.67) and freshman Mike Cronin (100 backstroke, 1:08.02).

Nailing down two second places each were Roda, in the 50 free (25.09) and 100 free (58.39), and Saunders in the 100 butterfly (personal-best 59.99) and 100 back (1:08.68).

Other runners-up for the locals were freshman Paul D'Ambrosio (200 free, 2:12.46), Crocker (200 IM, 2:13.90), Callahan (100 breaststroke, 1:12.74) and freshman one-meter diver Danny Guy (114.45 points).

AHS earned the top three places in three events, and completing those sweeps were Cronin (200 free, 2:16.27), junior Rob Lakow (100 free, 1:01.01) and senior Capt. Rick Umlah (100 back, 1:10.17).

Umlah also placed third in the 100 fly (1:10.20), senior Capt. Luke Moskal in the 500 free (5:50.80) and Geary in the 100 breast (1:14.60).

Completing the scoring were a trio of third-places in the relays.

The 200 medley team of Moskal, Callahan, John D'Ambrosio and Geary posted a 1:59.11 time.

The 200 free quartet of Lakow, Judell, sophomore Mike Avila and senior Calvin Leung was clocked in 1:53.46, and the 400 free foursome of Lakow, Moskal and the D'Ambrosio brothers was timed in 4:14.16.

"We had several personal-bests and the most notable was Saunders breaking one minute in the 100 fly for the first time," said coach Mark Taffe.

"Danny Guy also turned in a nice effort in the diving against some stiff competition."

Chelmsford 101 Andover 77

Steve Graham was a double winner but AHS managed only four first-place finishes in the 12 events against powerhouse Chelmsford, which improved to 3-0 in league meets and 3-2 overall.

Graham touched first in the 200 IM (2:07.32) and 500 freestyle (5:04.54), while Sean Geary was tops in

AHS ROUNDUP

the 200 free (1:54.50) and Justin Crocker in the 100 backstroke (58.07).

Earning seconds for the locals were Crocker (200 free), Nick Saunders (50 free), Geary (500 free) and diver Danny Guy.

Capturing individual thirds were Rich Roda (50 free) and Saunders (100 butterfly).

GIRLS BASKETBALL

With four showdowns against likewise-undefeated Central Catholic (9-0) and Lowell yet to come, the Andover High girls hoop team approached the mid-point of the regular season with its own perfect 9-0 record.

Two more easy wins over once-mighty Haverhill (62-37) and mildly-surprising Billerica (57-26) boosted coach Jim Tildsley's crew to 6-0 in league play, stretching the MVC win streak to 21 straight and the overall regular-season skein to 17 in a row.

Schedule

Andover returns to action tomorrow night with a road game at dangerous Lowell (6-2), and next Tuesday the locals are in Tyngsboro to battle winless Notre Dame Academy. Both games have 7:30 p.m. tipoffs.

Scoring leaders

After nine games, Jenny Muller leads the parade with 138 points (15.3 average). Lisa Tisbert has 102 points, Megan Pinksten 91 and Ashley McLaughlin 78.

Sweeney honored

Junior forward Shannon Sweeney is the first AHS girl this season to be presented the Baystate Financial Services "Player of the Fortnight Award" as selected by the AHS coaches.

"Shannon is our season leader in overall team performance ratings," said coach Tildsley.

"She's averaging six points, 9.1 rebounds and three steals per game.

"Shannon gives us excellent leadership. She's a hard worker and a terrific practice player. She's been an unsung hero for us."

Andover 62 Haverhill 37

Getting off to its slowest start of the season, visiting AHS trailed 11-7 early before a 19-9 run gave the winners a 26-20 lead late in the half.

"We put together a good sequence at the end of the half — an 11-2 run that gave us a 15-point lead (37-22) at the break," said Tildsley. "Lisa Tisbert keyed it with three straight steals and layups for six points in about a 15-second stretch. I've never seen anything quite like it before. Three straight times she stole the ball from the same girl and scored."

"We came out flat again in the second half, but after Haverhill closed within eight points we woke up and pulled away for good," said Tildsley.

Junior guard Katie Kramer, who sparked the Lady Warriors in the final 16 minutes, made two quick steals and Shannon Sweeney stole the ball three times for three hoops to break the game open.

"It was Sweeney's best game of the season — and Ashley McLaughlin also played another excellent all-around game," said Tildsley.

Capt. Tisbert led three Andover players into double digits with 14 points, and she also had four assists and a game-high seven steals.

Jenny Muller continued her strong play with 13 points, four assists and two steals, while Sweeney had a monstrous 10 points, team-high eight rebounds, five steals and four assists.

Ashley McLaughlin contributed an impressive nine points, six rebounds, six assists and four steals.

Megan Pinksten produced five points and six rebounds, Samantha Hughes five points, and adding a basket each were Kramer, Merry Fish and Kelly McLaughlin.

Kramer also had four assists and four steals. Although only getting to the free throw line nine times, AHS was a much more respectable 6-for-9.

Emily Lyons had a solid game for Haverhill with 13 points.

Andover 57 Billerica 26

Eleven girls played and 11 scored as the Lady Warriors spread the offensive wealth, moving out to a commanding 27-11 halftime lead and cruising to the easy victory.

Megan Pinksten was the only player on either team to hit double figures, finishing with 12 points and six rebounds.

Jenny Muller contributed seven points and seven assists, while Shannon Sweeney had six points, six rebounds and Samantha Hughes six points.

Katie Kramer and Merry Fish pocketed five points each, Kramer adding six steals, five assists and Fish three assists.

Ashley McLaughlin had four points, a team-high nine boards and two assists. Lisa Tisbert four points, six rebounds and Alice Anestis four points.

"Lisa also took three charging fouls and played an excellent all-around defensive game," said coach Tildsley.

Completing the attack with a basket each were Kelly McLaughlin and Karen Whelan, while McLaughlin also corralled five rebounds.

Becky Conway and Allison Cataldo led an anemic offense for Billerica (44) with six and five points respectively.

Once again the free throw line caused problems as AHS converted only 8-of-19 foul shots.

"Everybody played and everybody scored — which is good," said Tildsley. "Billerica is a very aggressive and very physical team. But we played our way through it and played strong defense."

"Shawna Foley was out sick, and both Muller and Sweeney were under the weather tonight. We have some flu going around, and our top priority is to get everyone healthy by Friday. Lowell is a big game."

BOYS BASKETBALL

Capt. Kevin Shepard poured in a personal season-high 25 points, lead-

ing four Andover players in double figures, as the Golden Warriors defeated host Billerica 77-65 Tuesday night in the locals' final game against a Merrimack Valley Conference Division 2 opponent this season.

AHS, which went 4-1 versus Division 2 schools, improved to 6-3 overall and now prepares for what should be a much tougher second half of the season.

Coach Dave Fazio's crew has seven games upcoming against four Division 1 MVC foes, including two with Central Catholic and one with Haverhill. Both are currently 7-2 and both own an earlier win over the locals.

There are also rugged non-league tests versus Brockton, Holy Name of Worcester which beat Central 86-83 in double overtime on Tuesday, South Boston and either Charlestown or Boston College High in the MediaOne Tournament next month.

Seven of the remaining 11 regular-season games are on the road, and the Golden Warriors need just four more wins to qualify for the Division 1 North Tournament.

Schedule

Andover begins the tough stretch when it hosts unpredictable Lowell (6-3) tomorrow night at the Dunn Gym (7:30 p.m.).

Sunday night the locals travel for a non-league game at Brockton High (7 p.m.), and next Friday night (7:30 p.m.) Andover tries to avenge a 49-40 Christmas Tournament loss to Central Catholic when it travels to Lawrence to battle the Raiders (7:30 p.m.).

Scoring leaders

After nine games, sweet-shooting freshman guard Chris Vetrano leads the team with 169 points (18.8 average), while Kevin Shepard has 122 points and Paraguayan exchange student Bruno Zanotti 103.

Shepard honored

Senior swingman Kevin Shepard is the first AHS boy this season to be presented the Baystate Financial Services "Player of the Fortnight Award" as selected by the AHS coaches.

"With four graduated starters and one key player injured — we really have a new team this season," said head coach Dave Fazio. "Kevin stepping up and showing tremendous leadership has been important to our success."

"He has played outstanding defense, taken good shots and been a fine role model — especially for the team's new members."

Andover 77 Billerica 65

The Golden Warriors constructed a 41-25 first-half advantage, and kept the lead intact through most of the second half on the way to their second highest point total of the season (79 versus Tewksbury).

Kevin Shepard's 25 points were ably supported by 17 from Chris Vetrano, 13 from Bruno Zanotti and 12 from Pat Stockwood.

Geordie Miliotis tossed in six points, and single field goals were notched by Chris Caverly and Mike Byrne.

For the host Indians (3-5), who won the

McLaughlin is on ice at least until February

Andover High's all-time career boys basketball scoring leader Tom McLaughlin found out last week that it will not be until February, at the earliest if at all, that he might be able to play for the Golden Warriors.

McLaughlin, who injured a knee during some innocuous play in a fall league game several months ago, was told by Boston Celtics doctor Arthur Scheller that it is too soon to be entertaining thoughts of returning to the court.

McLaughlin, a prize college recruit, and his doctor are taking the correct, albeit frustrating, road to recovery by being cautious. A premature return could result in a career-threatening recurrence of the injury.

The AHS All-Scholastic, with 1,564 career points, had hoped to team with fellow Capt. Kevin Shepard, sweet-shooting freshman Chris Vetrano and Paraguayan import Bruno Zanotti to make Andover a potential state title challenger this winter.

Andover is hanging tough without its superstar — but his presence obviously would be a tremendous lift.

McLaughlin will return to Dr. Scheller for another evaluation in early February, but until then all he can do is continue his rehabilitation work religiously and root his teammates on from the sidelines.

Greater Lowell Christmas Tournament championship but have lost five straight conference games, John McBride pumped in 22 points and Dan MacKay 21.

Haverhill 72 Andover 59

Leading by a point at the half, the host Golden Warriors turned ice cold from the floor after the break and fell victim to the hustling Hillies at the Dunn Gym.

Andover shot less than 25 percent in its chilly second-half performance and was outscored, 39-25, as Haverhill became the first opponent to score more than 59 points against the locals this season.

Kevin Shepard kept AHS in contention for as long as he could, leading four players into double figures with a game-high 17 points.

Chris Vetrano added 13 points, but managed only two field goals, while Chris Caverly and Bruno Zanotti notched 11 points each.

Pat Stockwood was the only other AHS hoopster to score as he tossed in seven points.

Ryann Paquette and A.J. Croft sparked Haverhill with 16 and 13 points respectively.

Although the locals outscored Haverhill by a healthy 23-14 margin at the free throw line, the visitors had a key 26-18 edge in field goals including a 6-0 advantage in three-pointers.

It was the first time this season Andover did not hit at least one trifecta.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT ESSEX DIVISION Docket No. 00P3068-EP1 NOTICE

In the ESTATE OF MAUDE P. BRAMLEY

To all persons interested in the estate of MAUDE P. BRAMLEY late of the County of Essex Date of Death, March 16, 1997

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that A certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by EDWIN L. BRAMLEY, JUNIOR of West Dennis in the County of Barnstable and RICHARD A. BRAMLEY of Cape Porpoise in the State of Maine praying that they be appointed executors thereof, without giving sureties on their bond.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT Salem, MA 01970 BEFORE 10:00 O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 A.M.) ON February 5, 2001

Wills only: In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Edward J. Rockett, Esquire, First Justice of said Court. Date January 2, 2001

Pamela Casey O'Brien Register of Probate Court

Frank P. Muzio, Esquire Law Office of Robert W. Welch 17 Front Street Salem, MA 01970 (978)744-0637

January 11, 2001

LEGAL NOTICE COUNCIL ON AGING TOWN OF ANDOVER NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING

A hearing will be held Monday, January 22, 2001 at 6:00 p.m. at the Andover Senior Center to review and discuss the Town's proposed grant application to the Community Development Block Grant Program (CDBG) for Senior Center Funds through the Massachusetts Small Cities Program. This is the first of two hearings that will be held for this project. The town is planning to request FY 2001 funds for this program. The activity being considered for the program is the partial funding, in addition to private donations and other public funds, of the renovation and expansion of a new site at Williams Hall, Phillips Academy, 53 Phillips Street to allow for additional classroom, activity, nutrition, and other health social services program and service space. The hearing will be at the current Senior Center, Whittier Court, Andover, MA.

Any person or organization wishing to be heard will be afforded the opportunity. The hearing will enable persons to respond to proposals offer suggestion, and seek information about the grant, including the determination of local needs, and the proposed activity. The hearing will be accessible to those with physical disabilities. If you require a sign language interpreter, contact the Elder Services Office at 1-978-623-8321. If you are unable to attend and wish to provide written comment, please write to Jeanne M. Madden, Director of Elder Services, 36 Bartlett Street, Andover, MA 01810.

Dorothy L. Bresnahan Chair, Council on Aging Town of Andover

January 11, 2001

BOYS BASKETBALL

ANDOVER 77. BILLERICA 65 at Ed James Gym, Billerica

Andover — Geordie Miliotis 2-2-6, Chris Vetrano 6-4-17, Pat Stockwood 4-4-12, Chris Caverly 1-0-2, Bruno Zanotti 6-0-13, Kevin Shepard 8-7-25, Mike Byrne 1-0-2. Totals: 28-17-77.

Billerica — Mike Fidler 3-3-9, Dan MacKay 7-6-21, Bryan Meuse 3-1-8, Ryan Daneyh 2-1-5, John McBride 7-8-22. Totals: 22-19-65.

Halftime: Andover, 41-25. 3-pointers: A, Shepard 2, Vetrano 1, Zanotti 1; B, MacKay 1, Meuse 1.

Record: Andover 6-3.

HAVERHILL 72, ANDOVER 59 at Dunn Gym

Haverhill — Ryann Paquette 6-3-16, Don Snow 4-1-9, Dan Munroe 2-0-5, Jeff Molesso 1-5-8, A.J. Croft 5-3-13, Danny Martinez 3-1-8, Charles Chaney 2-0-6, Luis Juarbe 3-1-7. Totals: 26-14-72.

Andover — Chris Caverly 4-3-11, Kevin Shepard 7-3-17, Chris Vetrano 2-9-13, Geordie Miliotis 0-0-0, Bruno Zanotti 4-3-11, Pat Stockwood 1-5-7, Andy Carter 0-0-0. Totals: 18-23-59.

Halftime: Andover, 34-33. 3-pointers: H, Chaney 2, Paquette 1, Munroe 1, Molesso 1, Martinez 1.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

ANDOVER 57, BILLERICA 26 at Dunn Gym

Billerica — Ashley MacDonald 1-1-3, Becky Conway 2-2-6, Allison Cataldo 1-3-5, Michelle Richards 2-0-4, Caroline Brennan 2-0-4, Nicole O'Leary 1-0-2, Erin Moseley 1-0-2. Totals: 10-6-26.

Andover — Lisa Tisbert 1-1-4, Katie Kramer 2-1-5, Jenny Muller 3-1-7, Merry Fish 2-1-5, Ashley McLaughlin 2-0-4, Samantha Hughes 2-2-6, Kelly McLaughlin 1-0-2, Alice Anestis 2-0-4, Karen Whelan 1-0-2, Shannon Sweeney 3-0-6, Megan Pinksten 5-2-12. Totals: 24-8-57.

Halftime: Andover, 27-11. 3-pointers: A, Tisbert 1. Rebounds: A, AMcLaughlin 9, Tisbert 6, Sweeney 6, Pinksten 6, KMcLaughlin 5. Assists: A, Muller 7, Kramer 5, Fish 3, AMcLaughlin 2. Steals: A, Kramer 6.

Record: Andover 9-0.

ANDOVER 62, HAVERHILL 37 at Haverhill High

Andover — Lisa Tisbert 6-1-14, Katie Kramer 1-0-2, Jenny Muller 5-2-13, Merry Fish 1-0-2, Shawna Foley 0-0-0, Ashley McLaughlin 4-1-9, Alice Anestis 0-0-0, Samantha Hughes 2-1-5, Karen Whelan 0-0-0, Kelly McLaughlin 1-0-2, Shannon Sweeney 5-0-10, Megan Pinksten 2-1-5. Totals: 27-6-62.

Haverhill — Lyons 6-1-13, Munroe 0-3-3, Sweeney 2-1-5, Murray 3-0-6, Baumann 3-1-7, Paszko 1-0-2. Totals: 15-6-37.

Halftime: Andover, 37-22. 3-pointers: A, Tisbert 1, Muller 1. Rebounds: A, Sweeney 6, Pinksten 6, AMcLaughlin 6. Assists: A, AMcLaughlin 6, Tisbert 4, Muller 4, Kramer 4, Sweeney 4. Steals: A, Tisbert 7, Sweeney 5, Kramer 4, AMcLaughlin 4, Muller 2.

MLK Day

(Continued from page 10)

Hospital in Hyannis.

He completed his MA in the study of religion (Christian and medical ethics) at Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences in 1982. In 1988 he was called to be the founder and pastor of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church in Boston. He has a long history of involvement with youth and community Christian clergy and lay leaders working to mobilize the Christian community

around issues affecting black youth.

He is the author of several papers and articles on a range of issues from abortion to academic achievement to the ethics of reproductive technology. Hammond was born and raised in Philadelphia, Pa., the eldest son of a Baptist preacher and a schoolteacher. He is married to Rev. Gloria White-Hammond, MD, and has two daughters.

The reception and address, open to the public, is \$15 per person. Students are admitted free. For more information, or to make reservations, call 837-5000, Ext. 4448.

OPEN HOUSE

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The faculty, staff and students of St. Augustine School in Andover cordially invite interested and prospective families to visit our school community for Open House.

Nursery Program (3 year olds) Fri. Jan. 19 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Pre K Program Fri. Jan. 19 9:30-11:30 a.m.

(Nursery / Pre K Programs are located in St. Rita Hall, 43 Essex Street, Andover)

Grades K-8 Wed. Jan. 31 9:30-2:30 p.m.

(Grades K-8 are located at 26 Central Street, Andover) 6:00-8:00 p.m.

New family applications will be accepted:

Nursery/Pre K Only January 30 - Feb. 2, 2001

Grades K-8 March 19 - 23, 2001



For more information, please call (978) 475-2414.

TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, January 23, 2001, at 7:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, to consider amendments to the Planning Board's Rules and Regulations Governing the Subdivision of Land. The proposed amendments deal with: stormwater management and drainage; street construction; sidewalk; plan detail requirements and certifications; easements; trees; curbing; utilities; lot releases; dead-end streets; street names and street signs; and open space. The full text of the proposed amendments may be viewed in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD

Michael H. Miller, Esq.,
Chairman

January 4 & 11, 2001

TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, January 23, 2001, at 9:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, on an application made by the Fieldstone Meadows Development Corporation for Earth Movement for a proposed 7-lot Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled "Victoria Place" on property owned by Ruth Realty Trust and the Fieldstone Meadows Development Corporation located at 84 River Street, more specifically identified as Assessor's Map 140, Parcels 2P, 3A,

and 36. The application may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD

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January 4 & 11, 2001

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ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD

Michael H. Miller, Esq.,
Chairman

January 4 & 11, 2001

Lost & Found

DID YOU LOSE your keys at the sledding hill at the Andover Country Club on Sunday 12/31/00? If so, please call Terry at 978-474-1768.

LONG HAIR BUFF neutered male, two years old, missing since December 27 in Holt/Woodland Road and Salem Street area. Please call 978-475-4651. Reward

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Mr. Orphanos' background includes studying at the New England Conservatory of Music, the Thayer Conservatory, School of

Contemporary Music, and the Berklee College of Music. He has been invited to play with many well-known artists nationally and internationally.

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BUSINESS PROFILES



Sue Cleveland

Annies Nannies

Since starting **Annies Nannies** in 1999, Sue Cleveland has been assisting Andover area families through the often stressful process of finding quality in-home childcare. Sue's background includes working as a nanny while she attended Merrimack College. She was very popular with families, who valued her many years of childcare experience and her understanding of their diverse situations. After graduating and learning of the growing demand in this area for quality childcare, Sue realized there was a need for a locally based childcare agency.

Sue knows that achieving a good match between family and nanny requires her to work closely with the

parents. She begins with an in-home consultation where she learns about the family's specific needs and situation. Clients then meet with prospective nannies and select the one with whom they are entirely comfortable. Sue continues to work with families after placement, encouraging feedback and providing a flexible replacement policy should the need arise.

Childcare providers from **Annies Nannies** are selected personally by Sue through a rigorous screening process that includes a telephone pre-interview, checking of several references, an in-person interview, and criminal and safe driving background checks. Prospective nannies must demonstrate reliability, maturity, and a desire to

work with families. They are expected to have previous experience and to possess well-developed nurturing skills. Sue also stays involved with her nannies after their placement, providing an on-going support network to insure they can resolve any problems they encounter.

Annies Nannies offers a flexible rate structure designed to meet various needs. Full and part-time temporary or permanent placements are available. Substitute care can be arranged if a regular childcare provider becomes ill.

Annies Nannies is located at 485 Andover St., North Andover. Telephone (978) 683-6081. E-mail at sueac7@yahoo.com.

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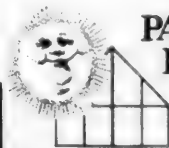
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BEDROOM SET FROM V. Bassett. 9 pieces cherry-wood sleigh or four poster. Never opened, still in boxes. Original cost \$5500, sacrifice \$1900. 603-433-8464.

CHERRY BEDROOM SET- queen, 4 poster, highboy chest, triple dresser, Penn. House, excellent condition, \$1500. 978-687-7324.

HARDROCK MAPLE TABLE with four chairs, 2 leaves. Chairs need some refinishing, \$100. 978-663-0139.

KING BEDROOM, DREXEL Heritage, country french half canopy w/reading lights, night stands, armoire, triple dresser w/mirror, small chest, \$3150. 978-470-0053.

CRIB AND CHANGING table, solid maple, natural finish, \$175. 978-640-0854.

CROSS COUNTRY SKIS, 6'9" long, ski poles, ski rack, \$45. Phone after 5pm 475-5354.

FLUTE ARMSTRONG \$100, classic guitar \$100, keyboard with stand \$75. All in excellent condition. 978-689-4478.

CONTENTS OF FORMERLY Jan's Beauty Salon for sale. 3 wet booths, 2 combouts, 5 hydraulic chairs, 5 dryers, 1 desk and chair, perm rods and rollers, combs, etc. Why spend more? You can equip a full salon with these items! Best offer. Call at 85 Salem Street, South Lawrence. Telephone 683-6756. Will answer as Rosinski's Funeral Home.

LANE ENTERTAINMENT CENTER- 10 foot long w/built-in desk, wine rack and bar, liquor cabinet, breaks into 4 pieces, \$999. 978-470-0053.

MOVING SALE- many items! Whirlpool washer, Child Craft bureau and changing table, oak kitchen table w/chairs, living room set. 978-475-6725.

NEW CARPETS- Installer has access to several thousand yards StainMaster carpet. I can carpet your livingroom and hall for \$389. Price includes pad and installation, based on 30sq.yds. Also have Berber and commercial carpets. Call John 978-256-2145.

PAIR END TABLES. Oak in honey color. Excellent condition. New \$300, sell for \$175. Call 475-4751 leave message.

SKIS AND BOOTS- girl's Dynastar 170s w/bindings, \$30. Heads 190, \$10, 160s, \$10. Child's Technica boots, perfect, \$30. Ski boots sizes 4, 10, 11, \$10 each. Cross country boots, sizes 38, 39, \$10 each. 978-470-1545.

SOFAS, LOVESEATS, TABLES, etc. 683-3409.

STOVE, \$75. Coal-wood (RITEWAY) wringer-washer, old type reciprocating, \$25. Maple tables, \$100. Fruit crates, \$10 each. Bureau's, \$20 each. Other stuff. 978-352-6703.

TRECK 930 MOUNTAIN bike, 18" inch Cro-Moly frame with Rock Shox suspension. Used once. \$450 Call 617-968-6242 or 978-670-2676.

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SEASONED FIREWOOD, \$179 cord, delivered. 978-474-0661.

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#1 BUYER IN the area will pay top dollar for 1 item, or entire estate. Queen's Falcon Antiques. 841 Main Street, Tewksbury. 978-863-0044.

ANTIQUES - Anything old marbletop, Walnut, Grape and Rose Carved furniture, glass, China, Silver, jewelry, clocks, prints, frames, guns, coins, furniture, etc. William F. Graham, Jr. 420 Water Street, Haverhill, Mass. Tel. 978-374-8031 will call to look.

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ANDOVER- BY owner, 10 room colonial, cul-de-sac, South School, near 93, custom decorated, corner lot, c-air, alarm, screened porch, \$625,000, principals. 978-475-9899 (h) or 978-749-6667 (w) ext.3.

FOR SALE by owner. Completely renovated four bedroom, 3.5 baths Garrison colonial (3400 sq. ft.) on cul-de-sac. Too many features to list! Call 978-475-4967.

TRULY AFFORDABLE single-family house in Andover: 110 Haverhill Street, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, deck, garage, crawl space under. Total household income must be approximately \$30,000-\$42,300. You must have good credit and be able to qualify for a mortgage with a purchase price of approximately \$100,000. For an application form, please write to Andover Community Trust, 6 Locke Street, Andover, MA 01810. Applications are due February 1, 2001.

Houses for Rent

13 ROOM OLDER home available for 6-8 month lease. Downtown location, \$2875/month includes heat and electricity. 978-475-6095.

FOR RENT- 3 bedroom home in beautifully wooded area. 2 fireplaces, completely renovated with hardwood floors. 1800 sq. feet with garage and lots & lots of storage. \$2800-utilities not included! Call 978-474-0853.

Apartments for Rent

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ANDOVER CENTER- 4 room apartment, 1 off-street parking space, \$600/month + utilities. No pets. 978-749-3656, 7pm-9pm.

ANDOVER CENTER- spacious, contemporary recently renovated 2 bedroom apartment, off street parking, laundry, and hardwood floors & carpeted. Walk to commuter rail and bus, \$1100/month. Available February. Call evenings 978-475-8191.

ANDOVER, HISTORIC SHAWSHOEN Village. Large and bright 7 room, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath townhouse. Hardwood floors with some carpet. Includes garage with remote, storage, washer/dryer. Family neighborhood, \$1950, heated. NO pets. 978-640-1013.

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ANDOVER- WALK to town and train. Spacious 6 room, 3 bedroom, 1st floor apartment in 2 family. Walk-up attic and porch. Available February 15th. \$1400/per month. Call 978-475-2084.

ANDOVER-1 BEDROOM, eat in kitchen, tile bath. Phillips Academy area, walk to town and bus line. Heat, hot water all hardwood floors, a/c. Ideal for single female, non-smoker, no pets. Available April 1. \$900/per month. 978-475-1750.

BRADFORD- Large elegant 1 bedroom in Vine covered brick Victorian overlooking Bradford Commons. Wall/wall, hardwood floors, brick walls, exposed beams, appliances, washer/dryer, parking. No pets. \$695 plus utilities. 978-373-2253.

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NORTH ANDOVER- library area, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms on quiet street, \$1000/month + utilities. Call Bill Buck at Remax Preferred, 978-470-3737 ext. 117.

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95' HONDA CBR F3600- 9k, many extras, mint condition, must see! \$4,850 or best offer. 978-851-7720.

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1954 CHEVY BLAIR- v6, auto, 2-doors, hot red & white, new interior, many new parts, original mileage, 87,500, VERY CLEAN SHOW CONDITION. \$14,300. Call 978-265-3111. 6-10pm 978-557-0207.

1987 VOLVO 740 TURBO wagon. \$2,500-\$3,000 or best offer. Please call 978-474-4325.

1988 HONDA ACCORD- 4 door, 5 speed, 167k miles, power options, runs well, new clutch, needs minor cosmetics. \$1200 or bo. 978-475-0365.

1989 MERCEDES 560 SEL- Pearl black with black leather interior. Loaded, sunroof, excellent condition. 145,000 miles. \$12,000, must see! 685-2873.

1990 HONDA ACCORD EX- 4 door, 5-speed, good condition, well maintained. 128,000 miles. \$3,750. Call 978-683-3340.

1990 HONDA CIVIC- auto, 2 door hatchback, am/fm, new tires/battery, 170k miles. Maintained well, \$1500/best offer. Call 978-475-6100.

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1992 SAAB 900S-2 door hatch, 5-speed, sunroof, 12 CD stereo, excellent condition, 131K, one owner, \$7600. **978-372-3466.** www.minspring.com/~moonloop/saab.

1992 TOYOTA CAMRY, V4, auto sedan, 4-doors, metallic dark green, leather interior, power doors/windows, cd player, fog lights, 110,500 miles, good condition. \$6,900. Cell# **978-265-3111** 6-10pm- **978-557-0207.**

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1994 DODGE CARAVAN- v6, one owner, 7-passenger, auto, a/c, am/fm stereo, power doors, desert silver, 86k miles, excellent condition. \$4,800. Cell# **978-265-3111**. 6-10pm- **978-557-0207.**

1994 FULL SIZE Bronco 4x4 Eddie Bauer. Tucson bronze/desert copper, 87k miles, pw/pd/pmirrors, auto, 5.8L (Windsor), v8 EFI, 3.55 LTD slip-diff, aluminum wheels, alarm/keyless entry, engine block heater, cd stereo, leather, 13/17 mpg, moving, must sell! \$11000 bo. Ryan **978-590-3029**, coozee@hotmail.com

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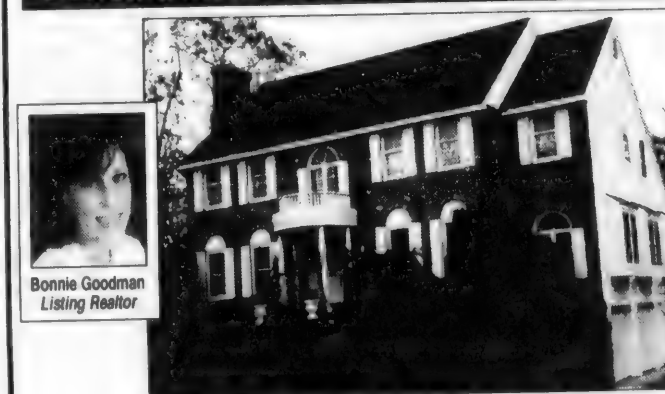
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Haverhill - Wonderful young Brickett Hill Townhouse w/neutral decor. Fireplaced family room w/skylights, master bedroom w/whirlpool tub, loft, garage/parking for 2nd car. \$239,900



North Andover - Just Listed...Top floor unit w/private wooded views. Large living room with sliders to balcony. Light and bright eat in kitchen. Great value! \$104,900



Andover - Quality built Ranch on gorgeous wooded lot. Includes gleaming wood floors, bright living & dining rooms, beautiful garden/family room overlooking private yard & luscious gardens. Play room with fireplace in LL. \$429,900



Andover - Build your dream home. Private, wooded, level lot in Andover Country Club location. Last lot in cul-de-sac, septic design approved and ready to go. \$499,900

Automobiles for Sale

1997 HONDA ACCORD-LX. 1 owner, 75k, auto, white, auto windows, \$10,500. **978-470-2111.**

1997 NISSAN PATH-FINDER LE-42k. Black leather, CD, sun-roof, alloy wheels, remote, clean, well maintained. Asking \$22,500. **978-470-2274.**

1997 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER Limited 4WD. Loaded! Automatic, leather, alarm, remote, warranty, 3 disc CD, power sunroof 43k miles. \$26,500 Call **978-474-1763.**

1998 BLACK HONDA Civic EX coupe, 2 door, 49K miles, 5 speed, CD changer, \$11,900/best offer. **978-372-9279.**

1998 CHEVY MALIBU, 44K miles. Maroon, 4-door. 4 new tires. New brakes. Good condition. \$9000 or best offer. **978-688-7820.**

1998 PORCHE BOXSTER white with red interior, black top. Excellent condition, garaged winters. 18k miles. \$42,500 Call **978-314-3100.**

1999 SAAB 93 convertible. Loaded with every option. 24k miles. \$24,500. Call **617-513-5761.**

1999 BLUE DODGE Grand Caravan SE, front wheel drive, fully loaded. Power windows, power locks, two built-in child seats, roof rack, rear a/c control, alloy wheels, radio, tape and cd player. Seven year/100,000 mile warranty, nationwide roadside assistance. Asking \$20,000. Call **978-470-3788.**

1999 FORD F350, 1 ton, low mileage, can be used for canteen truck business. Make me an offer! **978-640-1956.**

89' PLYMOUTH RELIANT-excellent condition. Auto, 4-door, front wheel drive. New transmission, tires, stereo/speakers, battery and new sticker. \$1200. **978-352-8269.**

95' DODGE DAKOTA SLT, extended cab, loaded! 65k miles, sunroof and bed liner. Must see! \$8,500. **978-683-7798.**

98' OLDS INTRIGUE-Loaded! Black with leather interior. Bose-am/fm, cassette/cd. Moon roof, spoiler, chrome wheels, all power. 31,000 miles. \$16,750. Call **470-0132.**

BMW 95' 325i, black/black leather, sport package, heated seats, track control, excellent condition. 78k miles, \$17,000/best offer. Call **978-921-6231.**

F150 1998 20,000k miles XLT, 5-speed with tool box. \$15,000. Leave message **978-858-6963.**

HONDA, 93 ACCORD LX, 4-door, auto, AC, pw/pl, cassette, cruise, very good condition. 122k miles, alarm, must sell. \$4800 or best offer. **978-475-6730.**

VOLVO 850 GLT- 1995. Loaded, leather interior, power sunroof, 75k miles, excellent condition. \$13,500/ best offer. Call **978-470-1337.**

CALL COLDWELL BANKER HUNNEMAN VICTOR



NO. ANDOVER Great location & move in condition! 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath Condex with attached garage! Fireplaced living room, great closet space, central air & fenced yard with deck & patio!
Call 475-4477 Exclusive \$224,900



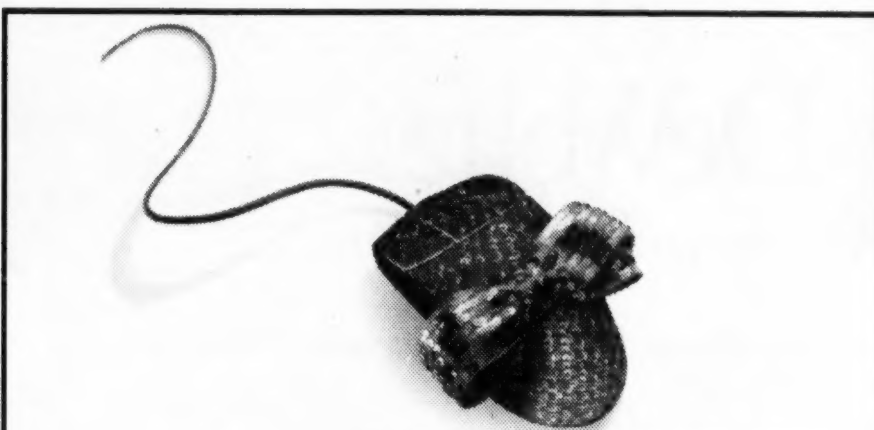
NORTH ANDOVER Great neighborhood walking distance to playground and Annie Sargent School. 5 bedroom Tudor split with room for the whole family! Recessed lighting in spacious living room and rambling 26' kitchen! 3 full baths, central air conditioning, ideal floorplan for in-law suite, home office, etc. Fenced area where toddlers and pets play.
Call 475-2201 Exclusive \$339,900



ANDOVER Phillips Academy Area! Great neighborhood - walk to Bancroft School! Handsome Hip Roof Colonial - fireplaced family room with cathedral ceiling, kitchen with granite counters, oak cabinets, and spacious dining area. Move in and enjoy!
See this home on Virtual Tour at Hunneman.com
Call 475-4477 Exclusive \$514,000



NORTH ANDOVER Young Colonial in wonderful new neighborhood! Top quality construction and loaded with extras! 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, fireplaced family room, central air & vac, underground sprinkler system, custom shades and lighting. Just move in and enjoy!
Call 475-2201 Exclusive \$589,900



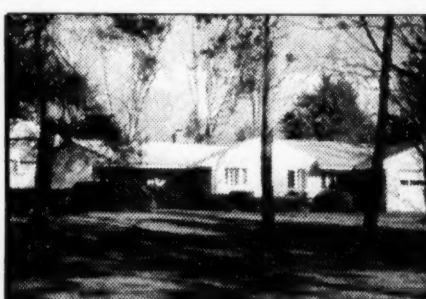
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NORTH ANDOVER Move right in - meticulously maintained Contemporary Colonial on private landscaped lot! Soaring open spaces, gourmet kitchen, beautiful first floor master suite, sun-filled 3 season porch & loaded with upgraded features!
Call 475-2201 Exclusive \$519,900



ANDOVER Great Location! Oversized Ranch featuring large living room with fireplace overlooking beautiful back yard. Four good sized bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car attached garage. Screened porch off family room. Close to Phillips Academy.
Call 475-2201 Exclusive \$524,900



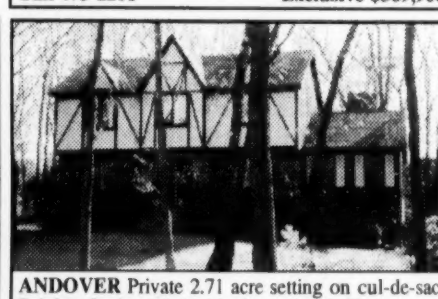
ANDOVER Walk to South School & Rec Park! Delightful Ranch on large corner lot! 7 rooms, new white kitchen, gleaming hardwood floors, lower level game room and screened porch overlooking private yard!
Call 475-2201 Exclusive \$329,000



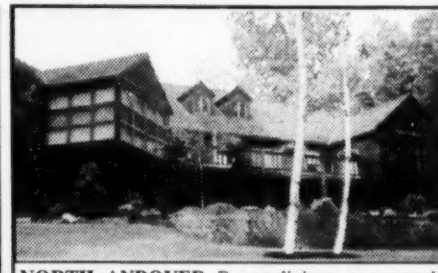
NEW LISTING!

BRADFORD OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
84 Towne Hill Road

Views of Bradford Country Club greens are yours from this wonderful contemporary Cape. Open, airy floorplan with 9 rooms, 2.5 baths, fireplaced family room & custom detailing throughout!
Call 475-2201 Exclusive \$369,900



ANDOVER Private 2.71 acre setting on cul-de-sac. Bright, fresh and invitingly updated Tudor style Colonial with, well designed, 9 room floor plan. Magnificent 20' x 24' cathedral ceiling sun room off kitchen, 2.5 like new baths, new hardwood floors, all new appliances, Corian counters in kitchen... move in and enjoy!
See this home on Virtual Tour at Hunneman.com
Call 475-2201 Exclusive \$559,900



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WATERFRONT



NORTH ANDOVER, NEW CONSTRUCTION
 Building lots w/frontage on Lake Cochichewick
 Desirable Great Pond Area
 Master builder will build out, or purchase lot
 All underground utilities
 All town facilities - Lots start at \$429,900
 Another listing by Sue Papalia x130
spapalia@andoverliving.com

OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-3 Lot 1 Coderre Way



virtual tour #064

ANDOVER, SOUTHWICK ESTATES!
 10 rooms ~ 4 bedrooms ~ 2.5 baths
 1 plus acre ~ 3600 sq. ft. liv. space
 3 car under ~ central air ~ sprinkler system
 custom "craftsman" kitchen by Al Gervais
 first floor office ~ sunroom
 A listing by Chris Doherty x230 ~ \$759,900
cdoherty@andoverliving.com

NEW LISTING



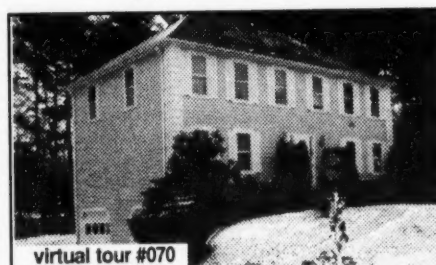
OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-3
 100C Wash Park #9

ANDOVER, FIRST AD!
 Washington Park Condo at Plymouth House
 Walk to shopping, bus & town
 First floor ~ 505 square feet ~ one bedroom
 Tennis ~ Pool ~ No pets
 Garden style with patio
 A new listing by Cheri Apelian x234
capelian@andoverliving.com ~ \$109,900

NEW PRICE



ANDOVER! LOCATION & STYLE!
 Super opportunity ~ Close to town
 Terrific family neighborhood
 8 rm Colonial sited on acre lot
 Newer "light filled" generous Great room
 HW ~ built-ins ~ tiled mud rm off garage
 A listing by Beth Poulo! x221 ~ \$429,900
bpoulo@andoverliving.com

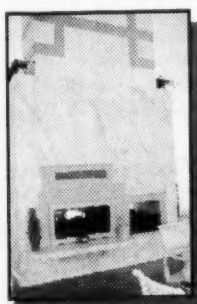


virtual tour #070

NORTH ANDOVER!
 Completely remodeled hip roof Colonial
 set back on acre lot ~ woodsy cul-de-sac
 8 rms ~ 4 BR ~ 2.5 BA ~ near riding trails
 additional lin rm & bath in lower level
 light & bright ~ lots of HW ~ \$499,900
 Another listing by Deborah Lucci Perrone x126
dperrone@andoverliving.com



Location, Location, Location! Olde Center, North Andover



virtual tour #053

ANDOVER, COUNTRY LIVING!
 Totally updated contemp Colonial on acre
 2 car detached garage has room w/sliders
 fireplaced master & living rooms
 new white kitchen ~ 2 new baths ~ 3 lg BR
 country living at its best ~ immed occup
 Seller to consider offers in range \$329K - \$378,876
 A VRM #37 listing by The Moody Team x251



virtual tour #029

ANDOVER!
TAKE VIRTUAL TOUR #029
 South School ~ great commuter location
 inground pool ~ patio ~ screened house
 charming kitchen w/breakfast nook
 8 rooms ~ 4 bedrooms
 Another listing by Janice Furey x246 ~ \$324,900
jfurey@andoverliving.com



virtual tour #069

ANDOVER! TERRIFIC HOME!
 Charming Ranch on cul-de-sac
 FP living room ~ din rm w/built-ins
 light & bright throughout
 7 rms ~ 3+ BR ~ cozy den
 screened porch ~ pretty private yard
 Another listing by Joan Lewis x223 \$324,900
jewis@andoverliving.com



virtual tour #061

ANDOVER, WALK TO TOWN!
 "Real charmer of yesteryear"
 Terrific neighborhood ~ 8 rm Dutch Colonial
 3/4 bedrooms ~ detached gar w/new roof
 new windows ~ new porch
 abuts town conservation land ~ \$299,900
 Another listing by The Moody Team x251
bmoody@andoverliving.com

Cranberry Lane enjoys a prime location in North Andover at the Olde Common and is set beautifully at the end of a private cul-de-sac and framed by mature trees. This classic modern home with vast walls of windows providing light everywhere is designed to capture and combine the joy of living with nature. The interior is elegant, sophisticated and comfortable while boasting 5500+ square feet of living space. The first floor master suite is convenient and full of amenities. The impressive second level has plenty of space for an au-pair suite and contains a home office, open loft, and great room with wiring for your state of the art technology and equipment for work and entertainment needs. Additional features include two staircases, two laundry rooms, five bedrooms, 4.5 baths, 3 car heated garage, cathedral ceilings, french doors, and full heated basement with air conditioning. **\$1,125,000**

A new listing by Mary Gilmartin x248 mgilmartin@andoverliving.com



virtual tour #065

ANDOVER! WALK TO SCHOOL!
 Location, Andover Country Club Area!
 View of the Golf Course
 Bonus play area on second floor
 8+ rooms ~ 4 BR ~ 2 BA ~ \$355,000
 sunny white kitchen w/adjoining playroom
 A listing by Joan Lewis x223
jewis@andoverliving.com



virtual tour #062

NORTH ANDOVER!
 Beautifully maintained home in Library Area!
 6 rooms ~ 3 bedrooms ~ full bsmt
 move in condition ~ gleaming HW
 oversized attached garage ~ updated kitchen
 Heatilator FP liv ~ light & bright ~ \$299,900
 A listing by Jack Hewitt x228
jhewitt@andoverliving.com



virtual tour #066

ANDOVER!
 Location, in-town near PA
 Beautifully expanded & remodeled
 newer white kit w/citr island
 fam rm w/bermuda ceilings
 master w/jacuzzi ~ 9 rm ~ 4 BR ~ 2 BA
 A listing by Jack Hewitt x228 \$469,900
jhewitt@andoverliving.com



virtual tour #068

NORTH ANDOVER!
 Minutes from school, center, & library
 Classic New England Cape ~ corner lot
 7+ rms ~ 3/4 BR ~ 1.5 BA ~ 3 car htd gar
 large eat-in kitchen w/cherry cabs
 1st flr laundry & den w/cedar closet
 Another listing by Amy Sebell x236 \$339,900
amy@amysebell.com



virtual tour #067

NORTH ANDOVER! BETTER THAN NEW!
 Location, walk to Brooks School!
 8 rooms ~ 4 bedrooms ~ 2.5 baths
 acre+ ~ 2740+ GLA ~ spectacular views
 2 car attached ~ central air
 white kitchen w/gas fireplace ~ \$439,900
 A listing by Michael Sibulesky x247
msibulesky@andoverliving.com

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METHUEN



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CALL CHRISTINE METROS 470-3737 X106

HAVERHILL



BETTER THAN NEW! 1 year old, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial in cul-de-sac neighborhood. Brick walkway leads to wrap-around porch/deck that brings you into this spectacular home! Loaded with upgrades like hardwood & tile flooring, central A/C, central vac, ceiling fans, sprinkler & security systems, 2 car garage and extra shrubs & plantings. Walk-up attic too!\$389,900
ALWAYS CALL RICK COCO AT 470-3737 X107
VIEW 20,000+ HOMES AT...www.rickcocoteam.com



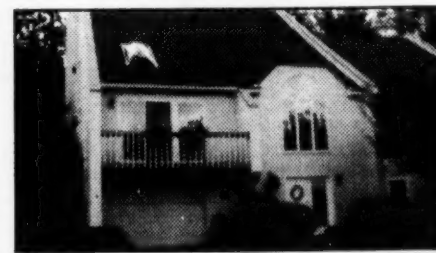
JUST LISTED! LOCATED IN HISTORIC SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE! Don't miss out on this 8 room Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, situated on a nice lot.\$299,900
CALL JAMIE DIXON 978-470-0007 X162

ANDOVER



ELEGANT CLASSIC COLONIAL beautifully appointed and loaded with charming features. Situated in the popular Johnson Acres, this 4 bedroom home features large rooms, hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, loads of closet space. The perfect home for gracious entertaining and comfortable family living!\$569,900
CALL JOAN JOHNSON 470-3737 X128

HAVERHILL



TIME TO GET RID OF THE "BIG HOUSE" that is half empty and costing you a bundle for taxes and maintenance? I have the perfect place for you to downsize without giving up space! 3 level, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhome with 2,000 sq ft and 8 rooms including a fire-placed family room and sun room with huge private deck. Fully appliances, 2 car garage, great location and condo fee under \$200.00\$354,900
CALL DEBBIE MOORE 470-3737 X118

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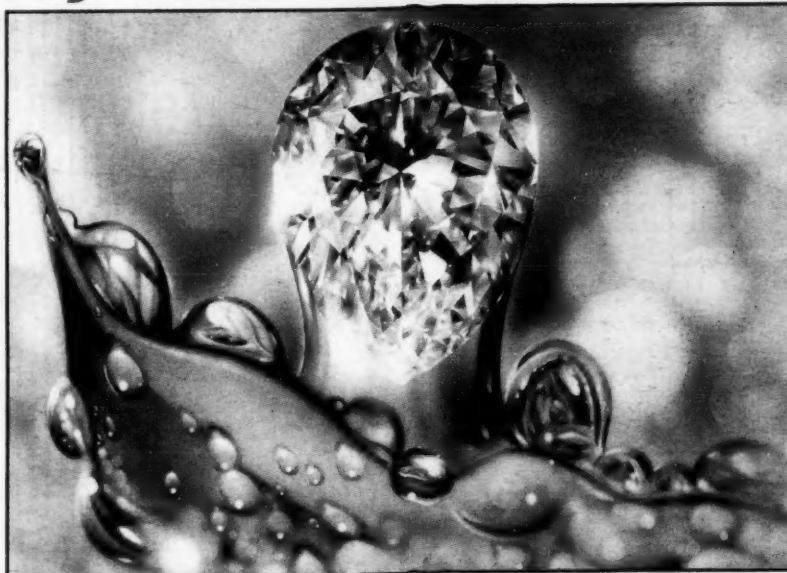
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